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ny with men who possessed the milder and possible the Slavonians from other nations, Roman empire, and intermixing with the able wrongs-wrongs which have been adand, through our Anglo-Saxon branch, with Y. Ecening Post. the Britons, the ancient inhabitants of England. Possessing the highest elements of improvement all the treasures of human No event preceding the judgment is so sub- tain. ment in physical power, in intelligence, ed according to his works."

Italy, and the shores of the Adriatic east- termination of all its scenes and associa- but now looked upon with approbation. casian mountains, and almost to the shores year" passed away forever. of the Mediterranean. The population of the Slavonic race is now estimated at nearnite increase in its numbers, whereas are o'er; nor is there longer a Day's-man pondence. fact, it is apparent that the destinies of that er office of a Judge. continent may ultimately fall into the hands | Vengeance begins to tread the great wine-press of the Slavonic nations. These circumstances attach a more than ordinary interest to whatever relates to their political in-

stitutions or intellectual development. We have spoken of them rather minutely, in order to notice more particularly the extraordinary intellectual movement which is now taking place among the nations composing the Slavonic race, and to which we find allusion made in some of the foreign journals that we have received. The following extract will serve as an explanation

ual movement animating all the nations be-"There is now an extraordinary intellectlonging to the Slavonic race. Every branch of human knowledge is cultivated with more or less success, according to the degree of civilization to which those nations bave respectively arrived, but the subject which particularly engages the attention of Slavonic writers is the improvement of their national idioms, and the study of their national history and antiquities. Everything which relates to the past of those nations, historical documents, national songs, proverbs. &c., is carefully collected and pub-

Subscribers in the city, furnished by the Carrier, feasible of the two, because it is much more quire an independent political existence -Rev. Jonathan D. Bridge. which they do not possess at present.

"The realization of the idea of Pansla-Our readers are doubtless well aware all the Slavonians, might be fraught with that from two races of men have sprung the greatest dangers to the rest of Europe, that portion of mankind who, at the pres- but particularly to Germany. A collision ent moment, hold in their possession the between Slavonians and the Germans would knowledge, the power, and the destinies, if become unavoidable, because a Slavonic we may so speak, of the world. These empire composed of different branches two races are the Teutonic and the Slavon- belonging to that race would not be consolic. The former, having occupied Germa- idated, except by estranging as much as gentler, as well as the moral elements of which may be done in the most effectual character in a higher degree than existed manner by continually appealing to their in any other nation, spread itself over national antipathies towards the German Western Europe, absorbing the relies of the race, from which it has suffered innumer-Gauls of France, the inhabitants of Spain, mitted by all the German historians."-N.

Is ended, and the sun begins to fade"

Of fierceness, and of wrath ; and mercy pleads,

Mercy that pleaded long, she pleads-no more. The heavenly bodies have ceased their revolutions, and no longer measure out years of mercy and probation to man .-Their shining and their beauty are eternally effaced! The sun is clothed in darkness; the moon is wrapped in her vestments of blood, and the stars are veiled in the gloom of the

"Last night; the long, dark, dark night,

That has no morn beyond it." The enchantments of earth no longer enamor and bewilder the neglectors of salable interest of the living, and the rising dead, is manifested in the imploring gaze of all generations upon the Judge from whose decisions none can appeal.

"The living look with dread, The affrighted dead arise Start from their monumental bed. And lift their ghastly eyes.

Horrors all hearts appal! They mourn, they shriek, they cry; Bid rocks and mountains on them fall, But rocks and mountains fly."

the most serious cosequences to Europe ship with the beasts that perish, and who, a pecuniary curse. generally known under the name of Pan- of iniquity, and professors of faith in "all ening the bands every year, that have so he had won," playism, a name which already creates unbelief;" these who, in the brief years of long bound together the master and the much apprehension in Germany, and bc- their pilgrimage, had become astonishing slave.

gings to produce a sensation in France. proficients under the tuition of Satan, are 6. Once more. Till lately, it has been "The object of Panslavism is a mutual yet alive ! The voice of the angel of the thought, by the large sugar and cotton Mankind are by nature so closely united, ted in the church, I must go elsewhere." reconciliation and approximation of all the resurrection rings to the deepest depth of growers of the South, that even were it there is such a correspondence between the "You mistake me, brother B We will look on me with suspicion. I deserve Slavonic nations, in order finally to unite the unfathomable deep," evoking the felon possible for white laborers to endure the inward sensations of one man and those of cannot pass over the offence in silence; but it! The world will denounce me as a hypthem into one political body. This gigantic spirits who have been "turned into hell climate, still, the vast number of hands, another, that disgrace is as much avoided you know the gospel rule, If he repent, forscheme is ardently promoted by the leading with all the nations that have forgotten necessary to carry on their heavy opera- as bodily pain, and to be the object of es- give him. Ah! how much we all need the that, too. I even take pleasure in the idea writers of the different Slavonic nations, God!" They hoped for annihilation, but tions, render the slave system absolutely in- teem and love as much desired as any ex- spirit of repentance—of forgiveness, too! that my name will be cast out as evil. It although they greatly differ about the form found it not! They wished, they hoped, dispensable, and to hire the number of ternal goods; and in many particular ca- Who can understand his errors? If all our is just; and I am not so lost as not to see a in which it is to be accomplished. One they dared almost say the Bible was a lie; hands, they needed, in certain seasons of ses, persons are carried on to do good to secret sins were known to the brethren, glory in justice. party wishes for the establishment of a but now they find it awfully true ! It warn- the year, was quite out of the question .- others, as the end their affection tends to, think you they would not see much to forconfederation, composed of all the Slavon- ed them to repent—to prepare to meet God But in a recent conversation on this sub- and rests in; and manifests that they find give in us, too? I tremble to pronounce dishouored his name whom I love? that ic nations, each of them retaining its nation- in the judgment -in the "wreck of matter ject, with one of the largest sugar planters real satisfaction and enjoyment in this sentence on another. Perhaps in God's name which has been dear, glorious in my al independent organization; the other and the crash of worlds;" but they heeded in Louisiana, he said to me, "I can make course of behavior. There is such a nat-

"Nature dies,

NEW ORLEANS, April 16, 1847.

"THE MORNING COMETIL." No man, who has been in the habit of must have perceived, that on no subject has Observer. there been wrought a more visible and marked change in public sentiment than that of slavery. We will briefly glance at a few of

1. The time has been, when Southern minds,-with the exception of such men tomed to think of Slavery, as an evil in any who is this that cometh from Edom," &c.

stocked with inhabitants. Such being the is no more our Mediator, but fills the stern- timent united with the law, in prohibiting pass under its curse; for lo! I am come to responsibilities." And I said, "Amen."

"And lift their ghastly eyes !" How hogsheads of sugar, driving backs, or drays, sued. In a dark corner of his den, he sat not for an hour." lished, and all these remnants of the olden dreadful to the unregenerate throng ! Lov- or firing their engines, and actually sup- on his throne of mouldering skulls, and call-

party, and the most active of them, rejects it not; and now, ascending from the deso- more money off my plantation, by cutting aral principle of attraction in man towards know not all the circumstances that led to this, I am ready to die with weeping.

which must be thrown off."

vism, which rapidly gains ground amongst Facts Concerning Slavery at the South, going on here in the public mind; only let anything, upon which our nature carries us but comfort and restore." visiting the South for the last twenty years, cry will be heard from the South, not, "how much one body, that in a peculiar manner and accustomed himself to note the chang- shall we keep?" but how shall we get rid they feel for each other, shame, sudden danes, and watch the progress of events, but of our slaves !- Correspondence of N. Y. ger, resentment, honor, prosperity, dis-

Welch Eloquence.

could be found in Athens, or Jerusalem, or the same body which is laid in the grave will is still upon her statute books, "that no mit of Calvary. They saw a host of ene- whole body.—Bishop Butler's Sermon. Rome, they have subdued by their energy, be raised by the power of God, and the spir- black man should presume upon an equal- mies ascending the hill, arrayed for battle, and elevated by their improvements, West- it, long since departed, shall fly back to in- ity with the whites." But now you see and most terrific in their aspect. In the ern Europe, the continent of America, the herit the re-animated dust as an immortal them together in the same church, counting- middle of the line was the Law of God. thousand islands of the ocean, the southern treasure; and second, when the soul and room, and stage coach, shaking hands, and fiery and exceedingly broad, and working portion of Asia, and many parts in Africa. body are thus re-united every man shall give and conversing familiarly, and with more wrath. On the right wing, was Beelzebub Their course has been one of great advance- "account of himself to God"-being "judg- ease and kindness than is ever seen at the with his troops of infernals; and on the North, unless on extraordinary occasions, left Caiphas with the Jewish priests, and and in the improvement of the higher traits "Yet in my flesh shall I see God," is the where there is a desire to make a show of Pilate with his Roman soldiers. The rear confident language of Job, and the Psalm- great condescension. It is but a little while, was brought up by Death, the last enemy On the other hand, the Slavonic race ist responds, "I shall be satisfied when I since a colored man, just freed from bond- When the holy seers had espied this army. seems to possess less activity, but a surpri- awake in thy likeness." "They that sleep age, preached in the first Presbyterian and percieved that it was drawing nigh, sing power or force of character. This is in the dust of the earth shall awake."- Church of this city, to as large and refined they started back, and prepared for flight. the most numerous race of Europe and the And, "marvel not at this, for the hour is an audience, as can be assembled in New As they looked round, they saw the Son of nations which compose it occupy not only coming, in the which all that are in their York or Boston. Frequently have I met God advancing with intrepid step, having the largest portion of its territory, but the graves shall hear his voice, and shall come the colored man here in ecclesiastical bod- his face fixed on the hostile band. Seest whole of Asia to the fifty-second degree of forth, they that have done good, unto the les, taking part in their deliberations, and thou the danger that is before thee ?' said latitude. The Slavonic tongue extends resurrection of life, and they that have done seated with his brethren at the same domes- one of the men of God. I will tread them of the Elbe, the borders of the Tyrol, and Then shall come the close of time, and the years ugo, would have produced a mob- them in my fury.' 'Who art thou ?' said the prophet. He answered: 'I that speak ward, to the Black and Caspian seas, and tions. All the prophecies will have been 3. At one time, it was never supposed in righteousness, mighty to save.' 'Wilt is now no uncommon thing, to find him in ed, and there was none to help; and I heart!" the shop, employed in the most curious and wondered there was none to uphold ; theredifficult branches of the mechanic arts, or fore mine own arm shall bring salvation ly eighty millions, and the territories which | The labors of the christian ministry have standing at the desk beside his master, keep- unto me : and my fury, it shall uphold me. it occupies present facilities for an indefi- ceased, and the toils of the people of God ing his books and carrying on his corres- 'At what point wilt thou commence thy attack?' inquired the anxious prophet. 'I a man's character, but the habitual course he averted his eye from it, as if unable to Western Europe is even now almost over- in heaven to intercede for sinners. Christ 4. There was a time, when public sen- will first meet the Law, he replied, and of his life. I will not believe a man like bear its reproaches. He closed his eyes, the education of the slave, but though the do thy will, O God. When I shall have letter of the law stands, public sentiment succeeded in the centre of the line, the colsays, "let every man do as he pleases" - ors will turn in my favor.' So saving he unworthy act; nor can I set down all he had enjoyed or suffered in that roomand when either his sense of duty, or his moved forward. Instantly the thunderings interest incline him to do it, there are few of Sinai were heard, and the whole band of who dare say aught against it. In visiting prophets quaked with terror. But he ada family, but yesterday, and noticing the in- vanced, undaanted, amidst the gleaming telligence and familiarity of the servants, lightnings. For a moment he was concealand their love for reading books and news- ed from view; and the banner of wrath papers, the gentleman remarked, "you must waved above in triumph. Suddenly the not think strange of the familiarity of my scene was changed. A stream of blood servants-having no children of my own, I poured forth from his wounded side, and have made pets of all of them; and as put out all the fires of Sinai. The flag of they are to inherit my property, I want to peace was now seen unfurled, and constereducate them, and fit them for enjoying it. nation filled the ranks of his foe. He to be done about this affair of Mr. Z ---- ? I tell them, that they don't know but there then crushed, with his bruised heel, the old I have lain awake all night, thinking of it." is a Judge or a President among them, or a serpent's head; and put all the infernal "Done? Why, turn him out of the tense humiliation. God was in the noisesuccessor of Governor Roberts, and they powers to flight. With his iron rod be church, to be sure. He ought not to stay less chamber. "As many as I love, I remust bestir themselves, and prepare for the dashed to pieces the enemies on the left in it another day." wing, like a potter's vessel. Death still Now brother B., though not remarkable walls in characters gentle, but awful. A 5. Twenty years ago, it was the settled remained, who thought himself invincible, for consistency himself, was a great stick- night of darkness that might be felt passed conviction, here at the South, that white la- having hitherto triumphed over all. He ler for it in others. Moreover, he was no- awny. A new morning dawned on the soul borers could never endure this climate ;- came forward, brandishing his sting, which ted for a zealous love of discipline, and re- of that fallen but penitent disciple. He hence, the plea for Slavery. But the thou- he had whetted on Sinai's tables of stone. gard for the purity of the church. sands, and tens of thousands of the Irish He darted it at the Conqueror, but it turned "Would it not be proper to give him a pale face seemed to say, "I am forgiven;" and German emigrants, that have poured down, and hung like the flexible lash of a little space for reflection and repentance?" but a subdued expression of unspeakable in here, from the old world, and which are whip. Dismayed, he retreated to the grave, suggested Mr. A. seen every where rolling cotton bales, or his palace, into which the Conqueror pur- "We should not countenance sin; no, Saviour pardons, but how can I forgive my-

Man Made for Society.

them progress silently and steadily a little on according to its own previous bent and "Well, it is a good suggestion, and I'll longer, and let things take their natural bias; which occasions, therefore, would be think of it after I have a little talk with course, under the guidance of God's super- nothing at all, were there not this prior dis- brother D- and brother Cintending providence, ere long, the axnious position and bias of nature. Men are so tress; one or another, or all of these, from the social nature in general, from benevolence, upon the occasion of natural relation, acquaintance, protection, dependence; The following extract is from Christmas each of these being distinct cements of so-Evans' sermon entitled the "Triumphs of ciety. And, therefore, to have no restraint God, peace of mind, blissful foretastes of from, no regard to others in our behavior, as Washington and Jefferson-were accus- Calvary,' founded upon Isaiah lxiii: 1-6. is the speculative absurdity of considering ourselves as single and independent, as havsense, and much less, as a system that must "After the prophets of ancient times nothing in our nature which has respect to come to an end; but now, they speak of had long gazed through the mists of futu- our fellow-creatures, reduced to action and heart. He has tried to brace himself up human character, and appropriating to its The Resurrection of the Human Dead. these things, as not only probable, but cerglory that should follow, a company of as to suppose a hand, or any part, to have experience, wisdom, and refinement that lime and important as this; because first, 2. It was once a law of Louisiana, and them were gathered together on the sum-

> From the Christian Observer. The Fallen Disciple.

> > PART FIRST.

"Good morning, neighbor Yhave heard the news, I suppose."

"Yes, who would have thought it !-Why, I could have sworn yesterday that from his family, to hide his disgrace where Mr. Z-was an honest man."

"Aye, aye; an honest hypocrite, like all and die unknown. the rest of them ! For my part, I always Once he stood by the river's side, his set a man down as a hypocrite when he sets feet touching the water; but when just himself up for a pattern to other people."

tensions; as to setting himself up for a him, and he fled in horror. Go where he from the banks of the Oder, the upper parts evil unto the resurrection of damnation." tic table—circumstances, which, twenty in mine anger, he replied, and trample pattern, he was much too modest for that." would, the terrible consciousness of guilt "Well! any how, it was only last week pursued him, scorching and burning up his

he would have carried me off to a prayer soul. Yet ever and anon a still. small meeting; and didn't I see him last Sunday voice whispered in his bosom, "Return! even the Pacific ocean; from the frozen re- fulfilled. The silver trumpet will be hush- possible, to make any thing more of a black thou venture to the battle alone?" on this Sabbath evening at the communion table? while all the return unto me!" On this Sabbath evening gions of the Northern ocean to the Cau- ed in endless silence, and the "acceptable man, than one of the lowest menials, but it the seer. The son of God replied: I look-

"Ah, neighbor! if you put down every there may be many.

PART SECOND.

Two Church-members Meeting. "How are you, brother B ____ ? What's

times are the objects of an enthusiastic ven- ers of the world ; neglector's of the gospel; planting the blacks in many departments of ed upon the worms, his hitherto faithful aleration. This re-unimation of the nation- sensualists; unbelievers; haters of God labor -is settling the question beyond all lies, to aid him in the conflict; but they re- error of his way. Is not that best effected tion, he sat down and penned the following al intellect amongst the Slavonians is ac- and all religion! In time they were living controversy, that slavery is no only an un- plied - His flesh shall see no corruption! by tenderness, forbearance and entreaty? letter to Mr. A ---companied by a peculiar circumstance-a illustrations of depravity, who scorned mornecessary evil-but white, free labor being The sceptre fell from his hand. The Con- Can we do better than to imitate our Lord "Guilty, but penitent; cast down, but circumstance which may be productive of al purity and restraint,—who coveted heir- better performed and more profitable, it is querof seized him, bound him, and condemned him to the lake of fire; and then execute sentence against an evil doer spee- ask your aid if it would avail, your sympathis is, a tendency which is now rapidly in eternity, must become monuments of Thus, God in his own good time and rose from the grave, followed by a band of dily. He waits, calls, pities, pleads, and thy if I deserved it. I know you would growing amongst all the Slavonic nations wrath, "vessels fitted for destruction !" way, and without any of man's wisdom, is released captives, who came forth after his His goodness leadeth to repentance. Shall not withhold either. For Christ's sake to unite into one whole. This tendency is These children of pleasure, these students opening the eyes of thousands, and weak- resurrection to be witnesses of the victory we be less compassionate towards a fallen you will not spurn one whom He has fordisciple; and the erring one our brother, given. Perhaps the interests of the church too ?"

the idea of confederation as being imprac- late shores of the burning lake, through it up into small farms, erecting little cot- him, that having trod the same track of land, his fall. I know not what temptation asticable, and advocates the establishment of the grave and the resurrection body, they tages, and renting them to these families having breathed in the same climate, bare- sailed him, how long he resisted, not how PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING AT THE OFFICE one great Slavonic empire, or at least an see the world on fire, and the elements of emigrants, they bringing to my sugar ly having been born in the same artificial desperate was the struggle ere he was overaggregate of Slavonic States, under the pro- melting with fervent heat. The great uni- house so much cane annually for the rent, district, or division, becomes the occasion come. There may be, in the depths of his tection of the most powerful of them. This verse heaves with agony, and groans with thus relieving me from all the vexations, of contracting acquaintances and familiariseul, a contrition, a self-renunciation, a last combination is, undoubtedly, the most the unspeakable torture of its dissolution! responsibilities and expenses of providing ties many years after; for any thing may struggling up to newness of life, a sincerity for a hundred and fifty slaves, that must be serve the purpose. Thus, relations, mere- though weakness of purpose, an earnest easy to rally the scattered parts of the Sla- And God and angels come to lay her in her grave." fed and clothed. and taken care of when ly nominal, are sought and invented, not by sighing after grace to help, that pleads for vonic race around the only now existing The great white throne appears, and him sick, whether the crop fails or not"—"and governors, but by the lowest of the people; mercy, that obtains it, too; while I, in the agents becoming responsible for six or more copies. Slavonic State (Russia) and which already that sitteth thereon, while thousand thoucomprehends two-thirds of the whole Sla- sands minister unto him, and ten thousand "when these experiments will be made, to together in little fraternities and copartner- a deeper fall than his. Suppose we go of advertising in this city.

All communications on subjects connected with vonic race, than to form a confederation of times ten thousand stand before him; the the paper should be addressed to BURR & SMITH, Slavenic nations which must previously ne- judgment is set, and the books are opened. man, thereby rendering slavery a pecuniary burden too grievous to be borne—and absurdly considered as the real principles we shall then be better prepared to act wiseof that union; but they are, in truth, mere- ly; and in the meantime God may so affect These are but specimens of the changes ly the occasions, as anything may be of his heart that we shall have nothing to do

PART THIRD.

The Repentance.

Let us look into the chamber of that young, fallen disciple. It is a Sabbath evening, mild and holy, but its sweet light is hateful to him. It recalls all that he has lost-blessed hours of communion with to enter his closet-he felt that God was there, and he was at enmity with God. A sullen obduracy has taken possession of his against the terrors of the Lord, the scorn of man, the stings of conscience. He has said to himself a hundred times, "I cannot repent ! and what if I could ? Can that wipe out the stain from my character? can it restore self-respect ? What if I could be forgiven ? can I forgive myself ? can I forget that I am lost, fallen-fallen?"

Sometimes he would curse his tempters -his destiny; but conscience ever turned back the poisoned arrow to his own breast, and forced him to cry out, "I, I alone, am guilty." Sometimes he resolved to fly none could follow him, to change his name,

ready to plunge in, the fearful words,-"But Mr. Z _____ never made loud pre- "Judgment !" Eternity !" started up before

"Return, O wanderer, now return, And seek an injured father's face!"

man for a villain who is guilty of one devi- He entered his closet. His heart roation from rectitude, where will be the hon- sponded to the Spirit's whisper, "Oh, that est ones ? It is not one act which stamps I had a father !" There lay his Bible, but Mr. Z-, for instance, wholly base, for the very walls of his chamber seemed because, under the influence of sudden or to testify against him. Memory, conscience strong temptation, he has committed one was awake. All the vows he had made, all church-members for hypocrites because one the hallowed hour of prayer, the divine has given me cause to doubt his sincerity. joys poured into his soul, the repeated acts You, skeptical as you profess yourself, will of consecration to God, the exceeding goodhardly admit that your mother, or your sis- ness of that God whom he had so often ofter, or your wife, is a hypocrite. And if fended-all came pressing upon the heart there is one sincere Christian in the world, with overpowering vividness, till no longer able to endure the agony, he sunk on his knees and cried, "I must be forgiven, or die! I have lost my friends, my good name, my peace of mind. O God, if I lose thee, what have I left ? But I am no more worthy to be called thy son !"

> Hours passed away; hours of deep, inbuke and chasten," seemed to flame on the rose, calm but humble. The gleam on his sorrow beneath it as plainly said, " My salf! and my brethren-how can they for-

and the honor of religion may require you "No brother of mine, if you please! If to treat me as a stranger-to cast me out such scandalous offences are to be tolera- from the 'communion of saints.' If so, I submit, for I have sinned. My brethren

me to look up in that injured face, and write such things? Let us look at the number of I think the whole a frightful dream, that I not." have not done an act which my soul abhors of fact that some of the children of pious parents my conscience, duty, hopes, happiness, bosom to the grave!

"No, I am not innocent! I know it by this scorpion's sting! by this dull weight have passed through a "technical experience," it must be sadly deficient of valid arguments in its like ratio. The churches while they may not be on my breast. The sun will shine no more Again, many of the children of unbelieving parents favor. At least, let the Pedobaptist denominations enjoying any unusual blessings, are strong in unfor me! I shall meet the smile of confidence become believers. What an impious presumption agree among themselves about the nature, the auno more! I shall be happy no more!

cause I have sinned against him "

Christian Secretarn.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

An Argument

The fact is very generally known that Dr. Bushnel 's little book, entitled "Discourses on Christian set's Sabbath School Society, a single edition only having been published by that society. The some-Hant, No. 6, Asylum street.

was praised by the other. Up to the present stage ted inference, as the ground of obedience.

should say a word or two. Christians" without ever knowing the time when fairly driven them from the ground commonly adto wonder that the Baptists should reject infant baptiem, when we hold it ourselves only as a dead travidualism, it follows irresistably, as any child may that "God appoints it?" see, that they are right in requiring evidence

to see out. Dr. B. has a very happy faculty, howground. His answers to a brief paragraph which the Doctor devotes to the Baptists, are so decidedby Rushnellian that we cannot resist the terrotation.

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May the Lord reward them richly in this world.

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itable to Pedobaptists, if, in agitating their own su-

"It must be presumed, either that the child will

dare not lift up my eyes to his face. I want to hide away from his pure, shining prestored will be remove their sins by the blood and spirit of generous visitor. We will warrant the poor list it not surprising that a "doctor of Israel" can ence; yet his loving kindness constrains Is it not surprising that a "doctor of Israel" can

mourn that I could so sin against him. - errors expressed or implied in this short extract. Why, I can hardly believe myself the wretch I am. There are moments when

grow up to be believers, and others do not. The every thing! Tell me it was a dream !- proportion who "open on the world spiritually retell me I may be happy once more! that I newed, not remembering the time when they went through a technical experience," is very small .- volume might easily be made of contradictory am not to carry this burning sting in my The greater part of the credibly pious, in Pedobapo more! I shall be happy no more!
then, to presume one way or other, in any individual thority, the significancy or the utility of this forevton, continues with the Free St. Church, and is case. The child will become a believer the mocannot pray; I feel as if shut out from God, ment he believes. He will believe when the Spirit the Abrahamic Covenant, on a scriptural command, and all places where he reigns, as if I wan- of God begets faith in his soul by the word. The on examples of household baptism, on apostolic dered, and must wander forever, solitary, movements of that Spirit are sovereign, and may tradition, on the organic connection of parents through the universe. But it is just ! I eat accompany parental faithfulness, in early childhood, and children, on ecclesiastical usage, on parental the fruit of my own devices. I may be for- or they may not, as God in his wisdom sees feeling, on the fitness of things, or on church augiven-and dare to hope I shall be-but best. We are to "presume" that God will do thority ;-let them agree whether children are althe natural and inevitable consequences of what is wisest and best, for he has always done so; ready regenerated, or because they are to be regensin I must reap. Yet I try humbly to say but we are not to presume that the children, even erated-whether they are baptized on the strength I will bear the indignation of the Lord, be- of the most pious parents, "will grow up believers," of their parents' faith, or that of the churchbecause it is not so.

will not." A sheer slander. "The Baptists," presume no such thing, unless the astute Doctor meant John the Baptist, when he said to the Pharisees and their censures of Baptists will come with far better Sadducees as they came to his baptism, "O generation (offspring) of vipers!" &c., which may seem guage more mild and modest towards us would be to imply that in this instance, vipers had begotton vipers, and that they had grown up vipers. Baptists For "Discourses on Christian Nurture" addressed believe that all children are partakers of depravity, they will never become pious; but they believe When a field of labor presents itself which seems Nurture," has been suppressed by the Massachuand faithfulness.

Third Error. "And therefore declares the rite what startling sentiments advanced by the author, (infant sprinkling) to be inappropriate." This shows called forth several very severe criticisms from his strange ignorance of the views of Baptists. They Congregational brethren. The criticisms, or some- reject "the rite" not because they presume one way thing else, caused the Publishing Committee of the or the other, respecting the character and destiny Sabbath School Society to pass a vote suspending of any child as soon as he is born, but because there Sabbath School Society to pass a vote suspending the sale of the book. This called out a reply from is in the Scriptures no command nor example authorizing the administration of baptism to any but thorizing the administration of baptism to any but the services of a missionary, to labor on Federal Hill, so called, in the westerly part of this city.—

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The committee made choice of the Churches, we learned that they for, they are entirely above suspicion; but we have the services of a missionary, to labor on Federal Hill, so called, in the westerly part of the subject under consideration, born of Catholic parents, have grown up among the letters of the churches, we learned that they Dr. Bushnell, entitled "An Argument for Discourse those who are already visible, credible believers; The committee made choice of the letters of the churches, we learned that they enjoyed harmony, but no unusual spiritual blessings, which has just been issued from the press of E. for the command to baptize is exclusively limited to those who are already believers. The difference The storm produced by the appearance of the between Dr. B. and the Baptists is, that he acts on 10th instant the 'Ninth Baptist Church of the city ence of the Lord, and sinners have been converted. The storm produced by the "Argument," presumptions, they on evidence, in administering he Providence, and the Prayer was ardently offered up during the associa-"Discourses" was increased by the "Argundan, and the Doctor's theory was handled without mercy and the Doctor's theory was handled without mercy depending on remote and disputation for a revival of God's work of grace and the by one section of the Congregationalists while it mand, he a theory depending on remote and dispu-

of the controversy we have said but little on the Fourth Error. "God presumes that he will!" posed of twenty-eight members, of whom exactly one-half are brethren. Several others are expected churches began. Each one felt that he personally subject; the only article that has thus far appeared Alas! was it not going far enough, in support of shortly to join. An ecclesiastical council will conin this paper, having been furnished by a corresting this "relic of popery," to say that erring, fallible vene this evening at the Chapel on the Hill, to take gan in the closet at home; like the large rivers pondent in which he pretty effectually exposed the man "presumes;" but must we be told that God into consideration the propriety of recognizing the that are diminished by the failing of individual Dilemma of the Pedobaptists." We might have also, "presumes?" And yet (Heaven forgive such church by appropriate public services. Their respectively. alluded to it on the appearance of the first edition presumption!) we are asked to believe that He presumption!) we are asked to believe that He presument," had it not been for the fact presumes that which is never to be! He to whom ments made for the usual exercises, which will inview of their condition. Though they had comthat, at that time, a gentleman in a neighboring are "known all his works from the beginning of the probably be observed in a week or two. The pastown who is well qualified for the task, partially world," yea, when the ground of the believer's tor recommended the church, on public grounds had advanced—business, wealth, population, sin, promised, that he would furnish us with an article hope is, that "God hath, from the beginning choupon the subject. Sickness in his family has thus sen him to salvation, through sanctification of the tion, but so strong were the attackments of the knowing that the Baptists would lose nothing by a book soon on the profamily of "infant baptism." ry to be held in the town of Newport.

then say a few pages after, that "the sense of the of the State Convention, which, as is the invariable It is not our intention at this time, to go into an rite is wholly gone from us," and in his "argument" custom of this noble missionary society, will conthat "tre (Pedobaptists) hold it only as a dead tradibe so educated by their parents as to "grow up tion, separated from any rational meaning or use." with pecuniary aid. The other two, the 'South they were converted. We only wish, at present, to turn the attention of the reader to one or two points on other subjects. Dr. B. has, certainly, done the Church some service by his exposure of lists. The whole Church some service by his exposure of lists. The whole Church some service by his exposure of lists. tists. The whole Christian world then, Baptists ly hoped that their efforts will be crowned with The reliacy of infant daptism as that doctrine is and Pedobaptists, are all contradicting God on this success—for universal observation most conclusubject, except the very few who agree with Dr. B. sively proves how important it is that every church can be said that any clear and well defined system Neander, whom he quotes as authority for the nois h ld upon the question by that body. He has tions of infant baptism which prevailed in the latter fairly driven them from the ground commonly advocated, and in the course of his "Argument" very doubtful word of Irenæas, says, a little before, truthfully observes, "There certainly is little reason Baptism was administered at first only to adults, gospel who are suffered to struggle on from year to interior to witness the desired event. When Code as men were accustomed to conceive baptism and year with a pittance so small as to compel them to passages. "I have one passage" said his neighbor, faith as strictly connected. We have all reason contract debts which they have not the means of dition, separated from any rational meaning or use.

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proof. In the last number of the Christian Watchchild will become pious before he is old enough to man, our friend Crowell meets him on his own be conscious of any religious experience—because gospel, but our occupation places us in a situation at the association, consisting of only fourteen mem-

"The question at issue is between the Baptist

Why is it that Pedobaptists can scarcely discuss the question of Baptism,-its form, or its subjects bantism" be so important, so scriptural, nay, so ea-Why must this be "presumed?" It is a matter sy of proof, that we, Baptists, deserve reproof rather than reason, and castigation rather than arguwhether they become church members in virtue of Second Error. "The Baptists presume that he their baptism or not—aye, let them, if they dare, church. require and enforce its uniform observance among their own members, and when they have done this, far more becoming.

taining missionaries at home.

Ministers' Salaries.

There are a great many useful ministers of the that "God appoints it?"

Sixth Error. "The Baptist tells the child that rectally and devote his time to the interests of the remained forty years more; and still another forty years were content to the interests of the remained forty years more; and still another forty years were content to the interests of the remained forty years more; and still another forty years were content to the interests of the remained forty years more; and still another forty years were content to the interests of the remained forty years more; and still another forty years were content to the interests of the remained forty years more; and still another forty years were content to the interests of the remained forty years more; and still another forty years were content to the interests of the remained forty years more; and still another forty years were content to the interests of the remained forty years were content to the interest of the remained forty years were content to the interest of the remained forty years were content to the interest of the remained forty years were content to the interest of the remained forty years were content to the interest of the remained forty years were content to the interest of the remained forty years were content to the interest of the remained forty years were content to the interest of the remained forty years were content to the interest of the remained forty years were content to the interest of the remained forty years were content to the interest of the remained forty years were content to the interest of the remained forty years were content to the interest of the remained forty years were content to the interest of the remained forty years were content to the remained forty years were content to the interest of the remained forty years were content to the remained forty years were c of faith previous to baptism." We, certainly, nothing but sin can be expected of him." A vile church. His family is as liable to sickness as the feel under obligation to the worthy Doctor the course of truth the service he has done to the calumny! of which any professed Christian teach. In the service he has done to the calumny! of which any professed Christian teach. In the service he has done to the calumny! of which any professed Christian teach. In the doubt to what God had done for the calumny! of which any professed Christian teach. In the doubt to what God had done for the calumny! of which any professed Christian teach. In the doubt to what God had done for the calumny! of which any professed Christian teach. In the doubt to what God had done for the calumny! of which any professed Christian teach. for the service he has done the cause of truth er should be ashamed. If he means that it is the more likely to be favored with company than any in exposing the rotten system of infant baptism logical effect of the principle that Baptists hold, one else. He finds himself involved in debt beas advocated by his own communion; but we which he elsewhere calls "individualism," to "tell fore he is aware of it, but he don't like to complain, the child that nothing but sin can be expected of and he struggles on, tormented all the time with the had been a little more particular by showing us him, then the charge must assume one of two forms. It is no uncommon thing to hear sea captains who row of bricks which children set up and then knock just how much the parent does, how much the Either, I. That "the Baptist (principle) tells the child causes its nearest neigh-Church and infant baptism does, and how much that nothing but sin can be expected of him," till meet their bills. The subject is too delicate to guage is the language of Canaan. I could not fully of the missionaries they meet with. Especial-bor to fall, and so on, till the whole row, however God does, in producing the conversion of a child. He is renewed by the Spirit of God; or 2. That the subject is too deficit of the spirit of t To our mind, the Doctor is lame here. He has he cannot be renewed by the Spirit of God; or 2. That does not like to make his troubles known for fear her departed husband was resting upon her. She more than once heard seafaring men speak reproachfrom present appearances is likely to strike the first driven the old Pedobaptist notions of infant bapter he has made seme progress in sin. The first

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to blow. tism fairly out of sight, while he has enveloped he believes in common with Baptists. The section darkly in the fog of tradition, that, without his classes it rould be an utter impossibility.

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Here, then, in the space of five lines, Dr. B. has appreciated by many poor ministers who hardly

the properties that he will not, and therefore destress the rite (infant sprinkling) to be inappropriate. God presumes that he will, and therefore appoints it. The Baptist tells the child that nothing but sin can be expected of him; God tells him that for his parent's sake, whose faith he is to fol-that for his parent's sake, whose faith he is to fol-that for his parent's sake, whose faith he is to fol-the kingdom of the devil, to find their way as best they can out of it, into the kingdom of the devil, to find their way as best they can out of it, into the kingdom of the devil, to find their way as best they can out of it, into the kingdom of the devil, to find their way as best they can out of it, into the kingdom of the devil, to find their way as best they can out of it, into the kingdom of the devil, to find their way as best they can out of it, into the kingdom of the devil, to find their way as best they can out of it, into the kingdom of the clere, and the rise into the clere, and the rise into the volcano.

A colored boy about 10 years of age was drowned the contents of the paper to be a receipted to next day by falling into the water below the bridge. We have not learned his name.

By order and the cleve, he extended it to the clere, and the rise into the kingdom of the devil, to find their way as best they can out of the kingdom of the devil, to find their way as best they can out of the cleve, he extended it to the clere, and hour after the accident.

A colored boy about 10 years of age was drowned the volcano.

They have many difficulties with which to consider the volcano.

By order and promise of the natives; and it is a burning shame that the leave, he extended it to the clere, and hour after the accident.

A colored boy about 10 years of age was drowned the volcano.

By order and the rise in the volcano

minister preached the next day with at least a third more life and vigor, than he would have done had not this agreeable incident occurred the evening

Maine Correspondence.

Portland, August 26th, 1847. DEAR BROTHER BURR :- Being on a visit to the ment, for not practicing it; that its advocates are borders of "away down East," I send you a few perpetually disagreeing among themselves as to its lines, which I hope will be of interest to our brethfoundation and its import? A respectable sized ren in Hartford. Portland has a situation that cannot fail to please the traveller, and its retreats opinions put forth by its defenders, within a few at the islands in the bay, are all that man ought to tist churches, are persons who were apparently con- years. If the practice cannot be sustained without wish. The business of the city is rapidly increasverted after coming to years of understanding, and continually misrepresenting, and vilifying Baptists, ing, and of course the population is increasing in ion and harmony. Our old Pastor, Rev. J. S. Eagrowing in esteem and affection. The Congregation already fills the house of worship, and the house, or of pulling down and building larger .-There are in this body, men and women of noble church during the past year for the cause of Christ provision for such proceedings.

New York Recorder, shows that our brethren in tended, and leaves a salutary influence with the best of laws?" of the State Convention, the Board of Managers ciety,-Brother Barnaby, of the S. S. Society,ploy of the Board, and who immediately entered with the exception of the church at New Gloucesupon the new field of labor assigned him. On the ter. There the brethren have enjoyed the rich presposed of twenty-eight members, of whom exactly inquiry was made, where this declension of the

sions she mentioned, but my communication is albetter since they have been taught by Christian walk, Ct., at a meeting held Aug. 15th, 1847:-

friendly call on this same clergyman, and after an about 30 years of age, and leaves a wife and three with satisfaction, has emerged through their influgrow up a believer, or that he will not. The Baptist that presumes that he will not, and therefore delares the rite (infant sprinkling) to be inappro-

Illegal Marriages.

ting married; and that the border towns are specially favored in this way. The writer relates two or three instances of clandestine marriages which resulted unhappily; in one of which, he says, the father kept his daughter in confinement to prevent raise up a native ministry, in order to operate more her from living with her husband, till he could apsuccessfully on our native population. The last recitizens of Massachusetts.

Within two or three weeks, a large fire has de- reference to marriages under the sanction of high are powerfully aided by the worthy priests of the clothes they had on. One brother was sitting at be done by persons professing Puritan principles souri. Large sums will be needed; for as the mode gration. The brethren and the citizens generally Perhaps, at present, it is confined to Methodists and priestly career is seldom sought." To the Publishing Committee of the Massachuto the Publishing Committee of the Sabbath School Society, by Horace Bususetts Sabbath School Society, by Horace The Cumberland Association of Baptist Church- cies. Can it be that ministers of the gospel will, testant parents and relatives of children confided to that grace may be, and often is, bestowed in very to invite attention, they select their missionary and es have met during the past week at North Yar- for a dollar in money, trample on the laws of the them, and with visitors who come there from curimouth, and a most lovely and spiritual session have State in which they reside? * * Is a man osity. Attention is awakened to our religion, and strength to sustain itself. The following, from the they enjoyed. This association is always well at-

boundary of the State say that they were not in trines."-Christian Intelligencer. the habit of solemnizing such marriages. The insinuation thrown out by the Recorder's corres-

it. But a copy of the second editon having been placed on our table, it seems necessary that we should say a word or two.

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This is the third Church that has been formed ily to persons from other States as well as those is a very strange assertion for Dr. B. to make, and should say a word or two. brethren for the last time in the flesh. As he looked on his brethren, he felt that he was on the verge of heaven—that he had commenced the meeting of with the officiating clergyman. If he has sufficient by Gov. Cocke, of Virginia, not long since, that he the saints. He hoped soon to be at rest in his Fa- reasons to suppose that the parties are respectable was anxious to get rid of his slaves,—that he was ther's kingdom. Grace was his theme-by this he and lawfully entitled to the rite of marriage, we determined never to sell one-and that if the laws ther's kingdom. Grace was his theme—by this he had lived, and by this he hoped to die. "Brethren,"said he, "I want engraven on my tomb their request and unite them in wedlock. But we ation worth five thousand dollars.—Hampshire Herstone, 'a sinner saved by grace.'" Father Pills- are aware that it would be exceedinglo difficult in ald. bury, 82 years old, for fifteen years a Congre- all cases to decide who are, and who are not proper Such men are entitled to the sympathy of all gationalist, urged his young brethren to be faith. subjects of marriage. "Runaway matches," as they true friends of universal freedom. There are thouful, to preach the doctrines of the bible, to be are termed, do sometimes occur, and much unhap- sands we have reason to believe, who like Gen steadfast, immoveable. Father P's, conversion was piness to the parents, and frequently to the parties. Cocke, are anxious to get rid of their slaves, and a singular one. He was at work in the fields one is generally the consequence. Great precaution who are determined never to sell one. The time day with a neighbor, when he said, "I do not believe on the part of the minister is necessary in such will come one of these days, when slavery will rethe Bible ;" why not," asked his neighbor. "Because cases; and if there are circumstances that lead ceive its death blow by the assistance of the slave-

enacted.

Missionaries.

"Our officers are all much pleased with the mis- therefore,

the guidance of scripture, experience, and common stances, in their demeanor, and intelligent in their demeanor.

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Drowned.—Mr. Jonathan Witham, carman, was lightness which is incompatible with a high and prayer when our diessed Saviour taught his lowers, "Thy will, O God, be done."

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Resolved, That during the period in which he has a majoral relation to us, being upperabusdant disputes among themselves, about inging the Baptists, with whom he, according to his own confession, was very nearly in agreement and inging the Baptists, with whom he, according to his own confession, was very nearly in agreement and inging the Baptists, with whom he, according to his own confession, was very nearly in agreement and inging the Baptists, with whom he, according to his own confession, was very nearly in agreement and inging the Baptists, with whom he, according to his own confession, was very nearly in agreement leading.

Drowned, together with a pair of horses, at the last week on the subject of the pauci-landing place above the great bridge on Thursday levity, and sobriety without austerity, they are far him the kindness and affection of a warm heart, would refrain from misrepresenting the views of on this very subject, at the time of his settlement ty of ministers' salaries, we alluded to one who last. Mr. W. drove down his horses a short disothers. Dr. Bushnell, in his "discourses on Christian Nurture," among other erroneous and uncourse of the Baptists holds.

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They have impressed their genius upon of the bank into deep all the social habits and civil institutions of the isnow about to take place, severs a tender tie. teous allusions to the views of the Baptists, holds, last week, holds the following language, in an article on the same subject:

We take pleasure in stating, that on Saturation one place the following language in an article on the same subject:

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these should be enhanced by the avarice and profligacy of foreign residents. Their worst opponents A correspondent of the Boston Recorder complains of a practice in Connecticut respecting mariages. We know that a great many couples from who decry the missionaries, obstruct their influence. Massachusetts, where the laws regulating marria- and embroil themselves with the Government. It ges are more strict than they are in our State, come would be a mercy to the living, were they sunk in annually into Connecticut for the purpose of get- an earthquake, and the wild sea knelling their death

Romish Movements. The Papists of this country are determined to

ply to the Legislature of Connecticut for a divorce, port of the Leopold Foundation has the following which he succeeded in obtaining. This part of the extract from an American correspondent:-"One story we doubt, for the simple reason that Connect- of the weightiest cares of our Bishops is directed icut has no authority to sunder the marriage ties of to the formation of a great number of priests from native Americans. The advantage and importance He complains of a Justice of the Peace that re- of this effort for the spread of religion is obvious: sides in a corner of Connecticut, who he says has Such is the incredibly rapid increase of the Amer-"a curious way of despatching one of the prelimiinaries of the marriage ceremony." The party if we were to reckon only upon priests coming church are talking of making an alteration in their having fled from the wise enactments of Massachufrom Europe, however great their zeal, skill and pisetts, resorts to a public house; calls for a dinner, ety. * Natives, too, have many advantages is published at the dinner table, and the hymenial over foreigners in gaining access to the minds of spirits, of large hearts—who are willing to do for christ, all that they can do, and hence we find that benevolence characterizes the whole body. About to, but if it is true that such means are resorted to, tive priests, who shall grow up from childhood untwelve hundred dollars have been raised in this the marriage is illegal; for our Statutes make no der their eye, be trained under their guidance, and also become familiar with the manners customs and -averaging four dollars for every member of the "One thing is certain;" he says, "there has been temper of the people, they are directing their whole." for a series of years, a practice in Connecticut, with attention and energy to this object; in which they prived many families of a house and home. - orthodoxy, which has produced great evil. A curse Congregation of St. Sulpicias, who came from Seven or eight of Br. Eaton's church have thus has been inflicted upon the States bordering upon a France; by the Jesuits in Maryland; the Doministration been made destitute, some saving nothing but the certain corner. If laws must be violated, let it not cans in Kentucky, and lately the Lazarists in Misthe dinner table, when the flames burst in upon I will not affirm that any Orthodox Congregational of thinking of the adult American population leads him, so sudden and so unexpected was the confla- minister now continues the disgraceful practice .- them chiefly to trade, manufactures, farming, &c., the

that little State are awake to the importance of susthe annual sermon before the association, and alluded to by this correspondent of the Recorder, now it amounts to about 360. In the United States "Last April, at the close of the annual meeting brother Nott the sermon before the Missionary So- both of whom are men of high moral rectitude— are more or less families who were originally men who would no more be guilty of breaking the Catholic, and have come to lose their faith, because appointed a committee, for the purpose of securing Haynes, of the Tract So.,—Farquharson, of the laws of the State than any Orthodox Congregation- for a long time they had among them no priest. It the services of a missionary, to labor on Federal Bible So., and Lewis of the Miss. Union, were presheard Baptist ministers residing near the Northern lie parents, and have become inclined to false doc-

Missionary Contributions.

The Rev. MATTHEW WILKES preached a ser-The question of solemnizing marriages for parmon at the anniversary of the London Missionary ties from other States, is not by any means a new Society, in 1812, from Jeremiah vii. 18: "The chilne. It was discussed in this paper years ago. It dren gather wood, and the fathers kindle the fire, and ppears to us that there is but one difficulty at- the women knead their dough to make cakes unto the ending it, and this is a want of a knowledge of the Queen of Heaven, and to pour out drink offerings parties making the application. The laws of Mas- unto other gods," &c. The object of the discourse sachusetts concerning marriages, are exceedingly was to contrast the zeal and activity of heathen idolstrict. By the laws of that State, the parties are un- aters in their worship, with the lukewarmness and der the necessity of being published for three weeks inactivity of Christians, and to incite Christians by successively in a public religious congregation, or every urgent motive, to devise and employ all anof advertising their intentions of marriage in a pub- propriate means for advancing the missionary cause. lic newspaper. The consequence is that many re- The sermon, though partaking somewhat of the far prevented him from fulfilling his promise. We Spirit and behalf of the truth!" God presumes that the child will open to the world a believer, when the Congregation of the Verner Sabbath or at a public to the survey of their intentions, on the Sabbath or at a public to the survey of their intentions, on the Sabbath or at a public to the dumanimously to apply for admission to this venter of their intentions, on the Sabbath or at a public to the survey of their intentions, on the Sabbath or at a public to the dumanimously to apply for admission to this venter of their intentions. on between the Congregationalists themselves,—
not one in a hundred does so! We shall expect erable body, at its approaching eightieth anniversa
of their intentions, on the Sabbath or at a public gave rise to juvenile missionary associations, which dressed the meeting. He had met the association religious meeting on a week day evening, is all have now become extensively branched out and

patient to witness the desired event. When God spirit of true freedom, which now seems to be so rapidly increasing all over the country, warrants this conclusion; and when the first slave State strikes off the shakles of slavery, it will be like a

Norwalk Baptist Church.

Resolutions passed by the Baptist church in Norever, when argument fails him, of managing his converted, before he is converted. The Biptists in Maine are doing nobly for the find fault with them. A very intelligent Naval of labor, and engage in a work which promises to way instead of giving a "thus saith the Lord" for ably not in one out of ten thousand, viz., that the to us his resignation, as pastor of this church,-

"When we asunder part,

But we shall still be joined in heart, And hope to meet again. Resolved. That our hearts and prayers tollow him in his proposed new sphere of action, sup-plicating the blessing of God to descend upon him

By order and in behalf of the church, R. A. COFFIN.

Ordination. An Ecclesiastical Council was Kingston, R. I., Aug. 25th, by le the 2d Baptist Church in that to propriety of ordaining bro. C. T work of the gospel ministry.

The chair of the Council was Cogswell. The examintion evid piety, good sense, and sound vi ministerial duty, which enabled t probate the action of the church

man to the office of Bishop or Pa

The Council voted unanimousl ordination on the following day.

Reading Scriptures, by bro. N. Introductory prayer, by bro. J. Sermon, by bro. F. Denison. Consecrating prayer, by bro. J. Charge, by bro. W. Cogswell. Hand of Fellowship, by bro. J. Address to the church, by bro. Concluding prayer, by bro. H. S. and For. Bible Society.) The entire exercises were chara

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The Council and visiting bre grateful for the generous hospita they were entertained, and earnes Lord of the vineyard may speedily fair, sloping hills and from the broa South Kingston, multitudes who, people"-"a royal priesthood"-sh God," and in the spiritnal warfare against the flesh and the devil, "do the captain of their salvation. By order of the Council, F. 1

The degree of D. D., was confer Theodore Woolsey, President of the commencement of Harvard Col on Wednesday of last week.

American Prisone

The New Orleans Picayune of letters from Major Gaines and C who are still retained as prisone city of Mexico. Major Gaines' le ly 28, and is devoted principally the ingratitude of Gen. La. Vega change them. He adds : "Had o forward directly after the battle they would not have encountered is, an army of 30,000 men have be

Capt. Clay's letter speaks more their capture at Encarnacion. He ty-one men and officers, all told, h and three thousand regular and ve numbered by himself, at bay, from of the 22d day of January. With rounds of short us there were opp out water, without provisions, one of reinforcement, we unanimous exact "the most honorable terms known to nations," or sell our liv

hold the faith that honor is the or When we remember that Taylo na Vista at a liberal computation had his hands full, and that we stoo to forty-two of the enemy under the chief. I hazard the assertion that the Mexican war, there will have I of nobler gallantry than was disp pitulation of Encarnacion.

Holding a Mexican chief of equ commandant as a hostage, Major (Minon concluded the following ter tion:

1st. The most honorable treatm of war known to nations.

2d. Private property to be strict 3d. Our Mexican guide to rece the civil courts."

There has been great injustice cers by the Mexicans, in holding when they were according to the tions of war, fairly entitled to change. They will be liberated reaches Mexico, and probably has had a hard time of it in the wa he would have enjoyed himself where he was doing good service manfully opposing the withering We hope he will get back safe a bors in a field where he has alway

FOREIGN NEWS .- Capt. Hosk steamer Guadalquiver, arrived a Sunday last, in fourteen and a hal erpool. There is a still further de cotton; money is scarce, and sever ures have occurred. Wilmer & & Times says: "The amount of liab ous firms who have stopped payme Corn Exchange alone is estimated £1,300,000-about 5,000,000 dolla pect continued favorable for good tial deficiency of potatoes, it was pected, would be compensated by of other articles. The same pape steamer Great Britain, which spot where she was stranded last l think it not improbable that in ou we shall have the satisfaction of this magnificent ship is again aflor

Throughout the history of Eurexisted similar examples of so threatening to resign their thrones ent moment. The autocrat of Ru est in political importance. He is fering great mental anxiety from s cause; and, having provided the r ing himself liberally during life, investments in the English and F der color of a great financial operat it is said, to retire to Italy, and the mainder of his days. The King of seems to be equally afflicted. He the Palace Lucken at Brussels, fr a mentally debilitated state, that he cares of government, and all p loss to conceive what will be the to Spain, the last accounts from M the Queen has expressed to her M lute intention to abdicate the thr reported that a special council we deliberate upon the subject. The

y the avarice and proffi-Their worst opponents m Christian lands to iney. These are the men bstruct their influence. h the Government. It ng, were they sunk in sea knelling their death

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ntry are determined to order to operate more pulation. The last reion has the following orrespondent :-- "One ir Bishops is directed umber of priests from antage and importance of religion is obvious. increase of the Amerthem can be reached. upon priests coming their zeal, skill and pthave many advantages access to the minds of Bishops are unanimously antages of having naup from childhood under their guidance, and e manners, customs and re directing their whole object; in which they worthy priests of the icias, who came from Maryland ; the Dominily the Lazarists in Misneeded ; for as the mode merican population leads

ctures, farming, &c., the ght." nys :- "The nuns effect tercourse with the Proof children confided to come there from curied to our religion, and rted. c priests was, in 1815.

States, only about 80 : 0. In the United States who were originally lose their faith, because ong them no priest. It people, who, although ave grown up among der the eyes of Cathoe inclined to false docicer.

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LAVES .- We were renan, that he was told not long since, that he slaves,—that he was dly emancipate all his uld give them a plantars .- Hampshire Hero the sympathy of all

om. There are thoulieve, who like Gen of their slaves, and sell one. The time when slavery will resistance of the slaveshould not be too imevent. When God period of one hundred umed in bringing it y years old when he e he remained forty forty years were conthe wilderness .e United States is as birth of Moses. The now seems to be so ie country, warrants he first slave State ry, it will be like a et up and then knock es its nearest neighwhole row, however ground. Kentucky ely to strike the first

aptist church in Norng. 15th, 1847 :-Rev. J. J. Woolto change his field which promises to ness, has tendered

Church.

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of this church,-

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nd prayers tollow ere of action, sup-descend upon him

e church,

R. A. COFFIN.

Ordination. An Ecclesiastical Council was convened at South Kingston, R. I., Aug. 25th, by letters missive from the 2d Baptist Church in that town, to consider the propriety of ordaining bro. C. T. Chapman to the clude the thought of any such serious change of dynasty in Spain. With these singular and unwork of the gospel ministry. The chair of the Council was filled by bro. W. Cogswell. The examintion evidenced strength of

probate the action of the church calling bro. Chapman to the office of Bishop or Pastor. The Council voted unanimously to proceed to ordination on the following day. The order of ser-

Reading Scriptures, by bro. N. H. Matteson. Introductory prayer, by bro. J. P. Brown. Sermon, by bro. F. Denison.

Consecrating prayer, by bro. J. H. Baker. Charge, by bro. W. Cogswell. Hand of Fellowship, by bro. J. Phillips. Address to the church, by bro. J. P. Burbank, Concluding prayer, by bro. H. Seaver, (Agt. Am.

and For. Bible Society.) The entire exercises were characterized by earnestness, sound sense, and instructive brevity.

The discourse, from Dan. xi: 32, was arranged to rule in the church, in the council and at the ordination. 1. All power is of God. 2. In meeting the devices of Satan, God's people have done and han Bey had cut off the ears and noses of his Tur- months, making one of the finest roads in the Un-'can yet do "exploits."

The assembly was very large, -more than filling the house-very attentive and evidently impressed by the character of the services.

The Council and visiting brethren feel very grateful for the generous hospitality with which they were entertained, and earnestly pray that the Lord of the vineyard may speedily call, from the fair, sloping hills and from the broad, rich plains of South Kingston, multitudes who, as "a peculiar which none were settled; viz., in 1804 and 1816. people"-"a royal priesthood"-shall "know their God," and in the spiritnal warfare of the world, against the flesh and the devil, "do exploits" under the captain of their salvation. By order of the Council, F. DENISON, Cl'k.

The degree of D. D., was conferred on the Rev. Theodore Woolsey, President of Yale College, at tic fit this morning at his residence in Canton, New on Wednesday of last week.

American Prisoners.

their capture at Encarnacion. He says :- "Seven- it must have been about 52." ty-one men and officers, all told, held Gen. Minon and three thousand regular and veteran troops, as numbered by himself, at bay, from dawn till noon It is a rule in general use amongst editors to adof the 22d day of January. Without half as many mit communications into their columns, the sentirounds of short us there were opposing foes, with- ments of which do not always coincide with their out water, without provisions, one hundred and ten own. This rule arises out of the necessity of the miles from camp, without the remotest probability case; for there are questions in religious as well this summer, and especially within a few days, many of reinforcement, we unanimously determined to as political bodies on which there may be a di-

had his hands full, and that we stood less than one to be distinctly understood, then, that we do not ento forty-two of the enemy under their most gallant chief, I hazard the assertion that in the history of columns.

Hypnornonia.—A man by the name of Edward chief, I hazard the assertion that in the history of

commandant as a hostage, Major Gaines and Gen. next week. Minon concluded the following terms of capitula-

1st. The most honorable treatment as priscners of war known to nations.

2d. Private property to be strictly reported.

the civil courts."

when they were according to the rules and regula- it is permanently established. tions of war, fairly entitled to an honorable ex-

steamer Guadalquiver, arrived at New York on Sunday last, in fourteen and a half days from Liverpool. There is a still further decline in flour and is drawing to a close. We are not acquainted with ures have occurred. Wilmer & Smith's European Bowers, Agents. Times says: "The amount of liabilities of the various firms who have stopped payment on the London Corn Exchange alone is estimated at no less than £1,300,000-about 5,000,000 dollars." The prospect continued favorable for good crops; any parpect continued ravorable for good crops; any partial deficiency of potatoes, it was confidently expected, would be compensated by the abundance of other articles. The same paper, speaking of the steamer Great Britain, which lies in the same spot where she was stranded last Fall, says: "We think it not improbable that in our next publication that about one-third of the potatoes that have thus that about one-third of the potatoes."

INCUS OI IDE LUCK.

THE POTATO ROT.—Within the past week, fears have been entertained by many in this vicinity that the potatoe crops will be injured by this disease, the present season, to an extent as great, if not greater, than last year. Hon. Ichabod Bartlett informs us that about one-third of the potatoes that have thus that about one-third of the potatoes that have thus the compact of the 7th of August, 1815, and is declared to be dissolved.

"2. The above mentioned Cantons are to be held declared to be dissolved.

"3. The Diet reserves to itself, should circumstances require, to adopt ulterior measures to enforce obedience to its decree."

Against these resolutions the Deputies of the sev-them. this magnificent ship is again afloat."

Throughout the history of Europe there never existed similar examples of so many sovereigns threatening to resign their thrones as at the present moment. The autocrat of Russia stands highest in political importance. He is said to be suffering great mental anxiety from some unexplained aged ten months, fell into the harbor at Cleveland, cause; and, having provided the means of support. Ohio. The wife and child were drowned. The ing himself liberally during life, by considerable man was taken out of the water safe. investments in the English and French funds, under color of a great financial operation, he intends, the schr. Allegan, at Cleveland, and man named Carrick, was murdered at it is said, to retire to Italy, and there pass the remainder of his days. The King of the Belgians Beems to be equally afflicted. He has returned to A REVOLTING SCENE.—A few days since, we un-A Revolving Scene.—A few days since, we unthe Palace Liecken at Brussels, from Paris, in such
the Palace Liecken at Brussels, from Paris, in such
the cares of government, and all parties seem at
the Roman Catholic burying ground, in Toronto,
loss to conceive what will be the upshot.
Turning
to Spain, the last accounts from Madrid state
that Queen has expressed to her Ministers her reso
lute intention to abdicate the throne, and it was
reported that a special council was summoned to
deliberate upon the subject. The unhappy mar-

riage of the Queen of Spain, brought about by French intrigue, is doubtless the cause of her Maj esty's disgust of the present position; but her youth precedented events hanging over the fate of Eucogswell. The examination evidenced strength of tain peace, and to enlarge the sphere of human in directly, good sense, and sound views of truth and dustry by the general adoption of free trade principles. ministerial duty, which enabled the council to apples

The rumored abdication of the King of Holland

ITALY.-Letters from Rome of the 28th ult. mention that the Austrian cabinet had addressed a note to the Pontifical Government, in which it declared that, in the event of any disturbances in the dominions of the church remaining unredressed, or crimes being unpunished, Austria would consider the Pope incapable of maintaining order in his states, and feel it her duty to interfere. Gen. Redetsky, Commander-in-Chief of the Austrian army in Lombardy, had been empowered to act according to circum-stances. It was reported that Cardinal Ferreti had, in consequence of that notification, ordered the

THE WAR IN KURDISTAN .- The Allgemeine Zeiung states in a postscript that Bederhan Bey had been joined by Mamud Khan, with an army of 12,-000 men, and had thrown himself into the strongto give prominence to the two ideas which seemed hold of Geldeppe. The Turkish army had taken up a commanding position on an opposite height. kish prisoners, and then set them at liberty.

BOSTON MINISTERS .- The Boston Recorder says that from the year 1630 to 1826, two hundred ministers including all denominations, were settled in Boston, amounting to one every year, and a fraction over. In the year 1824, seven were settled, which is the largest number in any one year. In

Death of the Hon. Silas Wright,

The Journal of Commerce of Saturday last contains the following telegraphic despatch, announcing the death of the Hon. Silas Wright:

"PRESCOTT, Aug. 27. "The Hon. Silas Wright expired in an apoplecthe commencement of Harvard College, Cambridge, York. His funeral will take place on Sunday, Falls Gaz.

'This sudden bereavement will cause a thrill of anguish in a multitude of hearts. Mr. Wright has letters from Major Gaines and Capt. C. M. Clay, this State; has filled the office of Governor and U. who are still retained as prisoners of war at the S. Senator, and at the date of his decase would city of Mexico. Major Gaines' letter is dated Ju- probably have been President of the United States. ly 28, and is devoted principally to a statement of had he not peremptorily refused to be a candidate. the ingratitude of Gen. La. Vega in refusing to ex- He possessed a strong and well-balanced mind change them. He adds: "Had our army marched and unbending integrity. Few men men of so forward directly after the battle of Cerro Gordo much political distinction have closed with a reputhey would not have encountered an enemy; as it tation so enviable. He was naturally of a full habis, an army of 30,000 men have been concentrated it, with a tendency of blood to the head. To this tendency, doubtless, is to be attributed his sudden Capt. Clay's letter speaks more particularly of departure. His age we do not know, but suppose

week.

under this title, printed at Boffalo, N. Y. It is a stead of holding its lands at high rates, it offers them 3d. Our Mexican guide to receive a fair trial in neat looking sheet of 16 pages octave, and what at 80 cents an acre, giving six years to make payis not often the case with papers of this class, is an There has been great injustice done these offi- advocate of religion and good morals. It has just wealth of that wild region as connected with the cers by the Mexicans, in holding them as prisoners entered its ninth volume, from which we infer that wealth of the empire.

change. They will be liberated when Gen. Scott THE AMERICAN PULPIT. Worcester. S. Chism. reaches Mexico, and probably not before. Clay The August number of the Pulpit has been on designed for the Troy and Saratoga Road. We unreaches Mexico, and probably not before. Clay has had a hard time of it in the wars. Poor fellow, he would have enjoyed himself better at home, with the word have enjoyed himself better at home, he would have enjoyed home. The sermons are both by he would have enjoyed himself better at home, he would have enjoyed home. The sermons are both by he would have enjoyed himself better at home, be well as time Gen. Tom Thumb will turn of the Troy and Saratoga Road. We understand that in a few days the company will turn of the Dowling, wife and infant, James Joyce, wife and infant, James Joyce, be wife and infant, Ann Gill, Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Manday. where he was doing good service for his country in to the Rev. Dr. Chalmers; the first is entitled,

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 173, is received by Pease & Bowers.

News of the Week.

HORRIBLE .- A man named McElroy, with his wife (both of whom were intoxicated,) and an infant

Prison for a period of ten years.

We are informed that the notoriour Maria Monk rope, it is a great happiness for mankind, that the general tendency of political opinions is to main-having been sent thither on a conviction for gran is now an inmate of the State Prison, at Sing Sing,

> THE ABDUCTION .- We learn that Judge Hinman decided yesterday morning in the abduction case, in which James P. Hart, the father, took from his wife, the mother, an infant child three weeks old, that the child should remain in the custody of the father .- N. H. Jour. JOHN TYBER AGAIN .- The Raleigh (N. C.) Stan-

dard relates a story of ex-President Tyler, which is him to the office of road overseer, with the intention of fining him if he should refuse to attend to its duties. The ex-President turned the tables on them by going into the business of road making with such a will; levying contributions of workmen from the fields and plantations of the unlucky Swiss regiments and all the troops disposable to neighbors aforesaid—that before many days were march toward the northern frontier. mility and beg him to pause in his zeal, promising to excuse his omission of duty, and finally begging him to resign his office. Mr. Tyler replied "that offices were hard to obtain these times, and having no assurance that he should soon obtain another, he could not think, under the circumstances, of resigning." The story adds that he kept the hands and intended bombarding the fortress. The most at work upon the road; widening, excavating, fillcruel acts of retaliation had taken place. Bedering, gravelling, and macadamizing for nearly two

> DEATH FROM THE BITE OF A RATTLESNAKE .-We have a letter dated at Providence, R. I., 22a inst., announcing the death of a young man from New York. His name is Charles Wakefield, a gar-dener, a native of England, without relatives in this country. While in the woods on Sunday, hunting for woodchucks, he was bitten by a rattlesnake and died in thirty-five minutes .- N. Y. Sun.

KILLED BY A PANTHER .- Near Indian Lake, in the north part of this county, or Hamilton county, there resides an Indian family which recently numbered three male members, well known to hunters and fishermen in those regions as "Old Sable,"

'Lige," and "Little Jo." Lige and Little Jo recently spent a day in pursuit of a panther, without overtaking him. They re-turned to their cabin, and on the next morning Little Jo arose early and went to a spring, a few rods from the cabin, for water, when a panther (suppos ed the same they had been in pursuit of,) upon him and literally tore him to pieces before assistance could reach him from the cabin .- Glens

THE MAIL BY THE WASHINGTON STEAMER. Major Hobbie, the first Assistant Postmaster General, has written to the Department that there is no doubt that the British Government will come to The New Orleans Picayune of Aug 8, contains long been one of the most prominent citizens of post-office arrangement with the United States, which will be mutually acceptable. It is almost completed. He is now in Paris, and expects to be equally liberally received by the Department there. Col. Maberly, of the London Post Office, has remitted \$45,000 for carrying the British mail from

THE CASE OF DR. KING .- We mentioned a few vs since that a citation had been issued by the Greek Government, or more properly by the King's attorney, ordering him to appear at Syra, to be tried on the charges pending against him. This citation, however, has since been revoked, and the case stands just where it did before .- Bost. Trav. A GREAT COAT .- The editor of the Vicksburg

Whig has seen a coat lately, that measured five feet around the waist. It was made for a gentleman from Kentucky, whose weight is about four hundred pounds, is 26 years old, and has not yet got his full growth. He is about six feet six inches in height, measures fifty-four inches over the breast, sixty around the waist, and twenty-two inches across the

Tue Corn Crot is Ogio .- We have had during LOSS OF THE SHIP MAMLOUK AND FORopportunities of observing the corn crop. eract "the most honorable terms of capitulation versity of opinion. To admit only such communiknown to nations," or sell our lives like men who hold the faith that honor is the only necessity.

When we remember that Taylor fought at Bue
Witten at a liberal execution is the only necessity of plants of the property of the property of plants of the property of the property of plants of the property of the property of plants of the property of the na Vista at a liberal computation one to four, and allowing both sides an equal chance. We wish it six hundred millions of bushels.—Cincinnat Chron-quarter deck was within a few feet of the water.—

the Mexican war, there will have been no exhibition of nobler gallantry than was displayed at the capitulation of Encarnacion.

Holding a Mexican chief of equal rank with our weeks:

We will endeavor, if possible, to find room for it is now the feed and had 52 paroxysms which are said to have been of the most alarmatic possible. The never weeks the first possible with the effects of the bite until week before last, when fie was violently attacked and had 52 paroxysms which are said to have been of the most alarmatic possible. ing character. He was bled freely and so reduced The lines of "Ella" will also be attended to next ly easy with prospects of a recovery. - Western New Yorker.

Western Literary Messenger.—We have clevel several numbers of a good literary paper dom in its mode of inviting the development of the mineral wealth of its Lake Superior region. In-

RAILBOAD IRON.-We learn that ten tons of bean- ger saved, Robert Howells. tiful railroad iron-the first ever made in this State -was drawn out at the Troy Iron and Rolling Mills vesterday. The iron manufactured was the T rail

where he was doing good service for his country in manfully opposing the withering curse of slavery.

"Eloquence an Instrument of God;" the second, We hope he will get back safe and renew his labors in a field where he has always been at home.

"Elements of useful Eloquence." There are also several miscellaneous sketches at the close of the double the close of the several miscellaneous sketches at the close of the several miscellaneous sketches at the close of the double the parish church. The gay Lothario is in after at the Parish church. The gay Lothario is in after at the Parish church. The gay Lothario is in after at the Parish church. The gay Lothario is in after at the Parish church. The gay Lothario is in after at the Parish church. The gay Lothario is in after at the Parish church. The gay Lothario is and who were all saved: J. G. Butler, Es his 61st year, and the blooming bride about half his Foreign News.—Capt. Hosken, of the new Pictorial History of England, No. 29. Har-The serial publication of this valuable history been a year or two younger, he shouldn't have had her—I'd been been before him."

SWITZERLAND .- Events in Switzerland are hurrying on to a crisis. On the 20th ult., the Diet, after an animated discussion, voted the illegality of cotton ; money is scarce, and several extensive fail- a better history of England than this. Pease & rying on to a crisis. On the 20th ult., the Diet, afthe Sonderbund, or alliance of the seven Catholic | 900. She belonged to F. A. Delano. The vessel

voted the following resolutions—
"1. The alliance of the seven Cantons of Lucerne, Uri, Schwytz, Unterwalden, Zug, Friburg, and Valass, is incompatible with the essential dispositions of the compact of the 7th of August, 1815, and is

think it not improbable that in our next publication we shall have the satisfaction of announcing that decayed state or retered to the potatos that have thus far been dug on his farm, are taken out either in a decayed state or retered to the potatos that have thus en Cantons—namely, Lucerne, Uri, Schwytz, Un. Manufactory at Spring first been dug on his farm, are taken out either in a decayed state or retered to the potatos that have thus en Cantons—namely, Lucerne, Uri, Schwytz, Un. Manufactory at Spring first been dug on his farm, are taken out either in a decayed state or retered to the potatos of the Ames of Cantons—namely, Lucerne, Uri, Schwytz, Un. Manufactory at Spring first been dug on his farm, are taken out either in a decayed state or retered to the potatos of the Ames of the Ames of the Ames of the potatos of the Ames of the potatos of the Ames of the potatos of the Ames of the Ames of the potatos of the Ames of the potatos of the Ames of th decayed state, or rot soon after they are harvested.
He also tells us that several farmers in his immediate majority of the Cantons to enforce the resolutions:

to our mounted troops in Mexico, where they have

and Gen. de Sonnenberg had reviewed eight bat-

talions of the Landwher.
Following up the course indicated in these resolutions, the Diet, on the 23d inst., considered a motion proposed by the Deputies from Geneva for striking off the army-roll of the Confederation the names of all officers who are now serving, or who names of all officers who are now serving, or who may hereafter serve, in the forces of the Sonder-

SENTENCED FOR ROBBING THE MAIL.—A young man named Sidney H. Hendryx, was convicted at the U. S. District Court at Auburn, Judge Conkling presiding; of purloining two letters from the Post Office at Lyons, Wayne county, some time in April last, and was sentenced on Saturday to State's Berne declined to interfere, and referred M. Boisle-Comte to the Courts of law.

LARGE TREES .- About eight miles west of the Intyre in Essex county, on the western slope of the high land which divides the head waters of the Hudson River from those of the Racket River, (which falls into the St. Lawrence of the Racket River, the bridge of the Britannian River from those of the Racket River, the bridge of the bridge of the Britannian River from those of the Racket River, the bridge of the Britannian River from those of the Racket River, and Miss Maria C., daughter of Mr. Robert Sessions. write pine was lately cut down, the trunk of which measured twenty-six feet in circumference. The length was not measured, but it was supposed to have been 130 feet. Trees in this forest of 18 and 20 feet round are said not to be uncommon. The (which falls into the St. Lawrence below Ogdensiron works are about sixty miles west from Caldgenerally credited as true, and is certainly truth-like. Some of Mr. Tyler's neighbors in Virginia men. They are near Mount Marcy, the highest undertook to "head" the ex-President by electing land in the United States, except the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Wilh or Peter G. Sturvebast .- Mr. Stuyve sant's will has been deposited in the Surrogate's of fice. He has left the following sums to public in-

American Bible Society American Tract Society Institution for the Bline Protestant Half Orphan Asylim

To his wife, Helen Stuyvesant, he has bequeathed the house and lot of ground in the 17th ward of the city of New York, where the lady now resides; also a farm in the town of Harrison, Hudson county, New Jersey; all his furniture, plate, printed books wines, pictures, household goods, carriages, horses, and other live stock; and also the sum of \$12,000 a year to be paid quarterly. To Margaret S. Gibson, the daughter of his deceased sister, Cornelia Ten Broeck, he has left an annuity of \$250. To his neices-in-law, Julia Stuyvesant, wife of Peter Stuyvesant, Augusta Stuyvesant, wife of Nicholss William Stuyvesant, and to his neices, Catharine Ann Catlin, Helen E. Olmstead, Margaret Folsom, Susan Le Roy, Margaret Neilson, Elizabeth Morris, and his nephews, John R. Stuyvesant, Rev. Petrus T. Ten Broeck, and Benjamin R. Winthrop, and Margaret S. Rutherford, one-half his lands ly ng in the city of New York. To his execute Hamilton Fish, Gerard Stuyvesant and Lewis M Rutherford, he has left the remainder of his property, on condition that the last shall make the name f Stuyvesant his surname. His real estate is estimated to be worth \$2,000,000, and his personal estate, \$300,000.

BY TELEGRAPH.

MARCH OF THE AMERICAN ARMY FOR THE CITY F MEXICO .- Escape of Major Gaines and Midshipnan Rogers .- The steamship Galveston has arrived at New Orleans, with advices from Puebla to the 6th of August, one week later than before received. Gen. Scott was still at Puebla on the sixth. The rmy was to take up the line of march on the nex lay for the City of Mexico. Gen. Twigg's Division was to leave on the 7th

Gen. Quitman's on the 8th, Gen. Worth's on the 9th, and Gen. Pillow's on the 10th. Col. Childs remains in command at Puebla.— Gen. Pierce arrived at Puebla on the 6th; lost not single man on the march, not withstanding anothr severe battle with the Guerillas.

The most agreeable news by this arrival is the es cape of Major Gaines and Passed Midshipman Rog-ers from the City of Mexico, and their safe arrival it Gen. Scott's head quarters.

The letters mention an affair between Capt. Ruff, of the Rifles, and the commander of a Guerilla par-

y, in which the latter was entirely routed. Mr. Kendall also writes of the death of Lt. Hill of the second dragoons, and Dr. Hammer of the South Carolina regiment.

The train which left Vera Cruz on the evening of the 6th was attacked about twenty-four miles from

Vera Cruz. Indeed the attacks commenced shorty after leaving that city.

The escort of the train was under command of May. Lally, of the Ninth Infantry, Col. Wison being down with the Yellow Fever.

From the New York Express, Aug. 25. Terrible Disaster.

TY-TWO LIVES. August 15th, in about lat. 38 N.,lo The main and mizen masts were cut away, and the ship righted, but the cargo had burst away the hatches and was floating about, with the vessel full of water, the starboard rail being under water. At daylight on Monday morning 22 out of 64 souls were found alive. Throughout the day and Tuesday, the storm still raged, and the sea broke violently over the wreck. Saw a vessel on Tuesday, but

by daylight next morning she was seen bearing down for the wreck. She proved to be the brig Balize, Capt. Dawes, 19 days out of Boston, bound to Port an Prince. Capt. D. kindly took us off the wreck, and treated us with the greatest kindness, attending to our every want, and altered the course of his vessel to the port of New York, where we arved in safety. Thirty-five of the steerage passengers and seven of the crew were washed overboard and lost. The M. cleared from New York and was ound to Liverpool. The following are the names of the seamen lost :- Wm. Howard Jacob Dryer, John Allen, Harvey Dunham, Robert - Wm. Miller, (colored) cook. The only steerage passen- day's levec.

From the N. Y. Jour. of Com., 26th: Thirty-five of the steerage passengers were lost

thias, Hugh Hannell, David S. Hale, Mr. Taylor and wife, John Duncan, Edward Bishop, William Odell, Elizabeth Masterton, R. O'Brien, T. Davis,

The following are the cabin passengers who were on board the Mamlouk at the time of the disaster, and who were all saved: J. G. Butler, Esq., of ted to call. Brooklyn; Mrs Christianson, (captain's lady,) Miss Florine Patten, and Mr. Henry Plant, of Dem-

The Mamlouk was a new ship of 850 tone, and on her first voyage from New York to Liverpool. She Cantons. Twelve Cantons and two Half-Cantons proportions in Wall st., Philadelphia and New Bedford. Her cargo, estimated at about \$50,000, is insured mostly in Europe - but little in Wall st. FIRE ARMS MANUFACTORY - We learn that Mr. Samuel Colt, the inventor of the "Repeating Fire Arms," "Submarine Battery," &c., is about estab-lishing an Armory in Hartford on a somewhat extensive scale. His machinery at Whitneyville has

been removed to this place, and is now being placed in the four story brick building in Pearl street, recently occupied for the manufacture of cotton twine. Additional machinery, from the works of the Ames church, New York; and aut Manufactory at Springfield, is expected in a few ing a Baptist." Price 5 cis: He also tells us that several farmers in his immediate vicinity (on the Newington Road) complain that they are similarly afflicted.—Portsmouth (N. H.)

Gazette, Aug. 24.

Iney reruse to acknowledge the resolutions to our mounted troops in Mexico, where they have been used with great success by the Texan Rangers and our first Regiment of Mounted Riflemen.

Meanwhile, the seven Cantons are preparing for the expects to be able to turn out five thousand to the resolutions to our mounted troops in Mexico, where they have been used with great success by the Texan Rangers and our first Regiment of Mounted Riflemen.

Meanwhile, the seven Cantons are preparing for the expects to be able to turn out five thousand the expects the ex resistance. Three thousand muskets had arrived, arms annually. We understand that his establishment will give employment to from fifty to one hundred men, many of whom have families, and of course it will bring a handsome accession to our

Married.

In Stratford, August 26th. Rev. S. DRYDEN PHELPS

ures of discipline as everybody possesses with re-spect to its own members." The Government of Miss El en Smith. In Banford, Aug. 25th, Mr. James A. Parker, of Quin-

cy, Ill., and Miss Cornelia L., daughter of Dr. Lay, of Branford. In South Wilbraham, Aug. 19th, Mr. Henry Gay, of West Stafford, and Miss Maria C., daughter of Mr

and Miss Martha Winslow, aged 19. By the above union, the bridegroom has married his sister's grand daughter, which makes the bride a wife to her grand-uncle

Died.

In this city, Aug. 30th, Mary E., daughter of E. W. and Mary E. Williams
In South Windsor, Aug. 16th, at the residence of Geo. W. Johnson, widow Olive Morgan Johnson, nged SI.—[Eastern, Western and Sourhern papers, please copy.] In South Windsor, Aug. 27th, Mr. Horace B. Harrington, aged 36. In Danbury, Aug. 19th, very suddenly, Phebe, daugh-Anna A. Perigrew, aged 60; on the same day, Anna A. Perigrew, aged 60. She was walking in the garden a few thoments before her death.

In East Hartford, Aug. 23d, at the residence of her grandfather, Mr. Elisha Arnold, Ellen Sophia, only

child of Charles and Clarissa Knox, aged 2 years and In Middletown, Aug 18th, Mrs. Anna Hodges, aged 99; on the 21st, Mr. Elihu Miller, aged 59.

Receipts for the week ending Sept. 1. G. J. Mix, to 24 vol. 10; A. Platt, to 18 v. 10.

hold its 2d Anniversary with the Baptist church in New Milford, (Northville,) the third Wednesday in Septem-ber, (15th inst.) at ten o clock A. M. Bro. C. W. Watrous is appointed to preach the introductory sermen, and bro. E. Doty the alternate. Bro. J. Howard is to present the Circular Letter.
C. W. WATROUS, Clerk.

Norfolk, Sept. 3, 1847. NOTICE - I'ne new Baptist meetinghouse in Springfield will be dedicated to the service of God on the 22d of September, at 2 P. M. Sermon by Rev. B. Stone, D.

M. G. CLARKE, Pastor.
Springfield, Sept. 3, 1847. Ministering and other brethren are invited to attend. NOTICE - The Board of the C. B. Education Socie

ty will hold their first quarterly meeting in the Lecture Room of the North Baptist Church, in this city, Tuesday, the 7th of September, at 3 o'clock P. M.

The members of the Board are—A. G. Palmer, G.
Robins, H. Miller, J. R. Stone, J. W. Dimock, E. Cushman, L. G. Leonard, R. K. Beltamy, R. Turnbull and W. G. Howard.

J. R. STONE, Sec. Hartford, Aug. 27.

NOTICE.-The next meeting of the Hartford Baptist Association will be held with the Baptist Church in Pleasant Valley, on Wednesday, Sept. 8th, at 10 o'clock M. E. Savage, preacher, E. Cushman, alternate. August 27, 1847. A. M. SMITH, Clerk.

BOARD MEETING.

The Board of the Conn. Baptist Convention will meet at the Committee Room of the North Baptist Church in Hartford, on the first Tuesday (7th) in September, at 16 o'clock A. M.

List or Members — R. Turnbull, W. G. Howard, W. Griswold, C. G. Smith, D. Ives, J. S. Swan, G. Reed, A. Gates, B. Cook, C. S. Weaver, A. Parker, A. E Denison, Wm. Reid, H. R. Knapp.

E. CUSHMAN, Secretary.

Deep River, Aug. 20, 1847.

NOTICE —The next meeting of the Litchfield Ministerial Conference is to be field with the 2d Baptist church in Colebrook, on the 7th of September. at 1 o'clock P. M. Br. Howard is to preach the opening sermon, and Br Higby his al ernate. S. S. WHEELER, Sec. Br Highy his al ernate. S. S. North Colebrook, Aug 20, 1847.

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Present, HARVEY BISSELL, Esq., Judge. ON motion of Milton Hathaway, Executor of the last will and testament of Euther Hathaway, the of Suffield, within said district, deceased: This Court doth decree that six months be allowed the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to said Executor, after he shall have given public notice of this order, by advertising the same in a rewspaper published in Hartford, and by possing the same on a public sign-post in said town of Suffield, nearest the place where

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HARVEY BISSELL, Judge. ent, to give notice to all persons interested in the estate

At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the District of Suffield, on the 21st day of August, A. D., 1847.

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In pleasant thought I wandered on Beneath the deep wood's ample shade, 'Till suddenly I came upon Two children who had thither stray'd.

Just at an aged birch tree's foot A little boy and girl reclin'd His hand in her's she kindly put, And then I saw the boy was blind.

The children knew not I was near, A tree concealed me from their view, But all they said I well could hear, And I could see all they might do.

"Dear Mary," said the poor blind boy, "That little bird sings very long; Say do you see him in his joy, And is he pretty as his song ?"

"Yes, Edward, yes," replied the maid, "I see the bird on yonder tree ;" The poor boy sighed, and gently said, "Sister, I wish that I could see."

"The flowers, you say, are very fair, And bright green leaves are on the trees, And pretty birds are singing there-How beautiful for one who sees.

"Yet I the fragrant flowers can smell, And I can feel the green leaf's shade, And I can hear the notes that swell From those dear birds that God has made.

"So, sister, God to me is kind, Though sight, alas ! He has not given ; But tell me, are there any blind Among the children up in Heaven?"

"No, dearest Edward, there all see-But why ask me a thing so odd?" "Oh, Mary, He's so good to me, I thought I'd like to look at God."

Ere long disease his hand had laid On that dear boy, so meek and mild His widow'd mother wept and prayed That God would spare her sightless child.

He felt her warm tears on his face, And said-"Oh, never weep for me, I'm going to a bright-bright place Where Mary says I God shall see.

"And you'll be there, dear Mary too; But mother, when you get up there, Tell Edward, mother, that 'tis you-You know I never saw you here."

He spoke no more, but sweetly smil'd Until the final blow was given-When God took up that poor blind child And open'd first his eyes in Heaven.

Religious & Moral.

The Distiller's Daughter.

New England were much more infested spring? Oh there was once none so cool with small distillers than they are now .-- and sweet as that." And as I applied the These nuisances were thickly scattered cooling liquid to her brow, she added,over the landscape, and the influence they "Alas! those lovely violets; they withered sent out was worse than the deadly poisons _withered_withered. Could I have died of the fabled Upas of Java, for it preyed with them, how much should I have been upon the human hearts. Through the love- saved! Did you know that poor old robliest of the lovely lands, mourning, desola- in died of a broken heart? He sung his tion and woe were echoed, and the fearful own death song, and my heart-strings, like Satan. notes thereof resounded from hill to hill, his, one by one, have been breaking-breakfrom valley to valley, from mountain top, ing-breaking." till they entered the ear of the Most High, After a pause, she continued : "But my and he came by the breath of his Spirit and father-call him. I have much to say, and swept away their cause. But the past still the time is short," Aingers in all the freshness of its former bit- As the old man entered, tottering on his with thee all the week long.

and Holyoke, with light clouds resting on freshing beverage, she spoke : their brows, while the broad bosom of the feet. Meadows, covered with the richest ing ?" werdure, extended far away; and the tall spires of a sweet village, glittering in the "Have you anything to say, my child ?" setting sun, directed our young minds to on all sides but one. A small stream of the other and more useful building ?" purest, the sweetest water bubbled up from to refresh the meadows below. The grass a cherished idel. upon the surface of the water as it tumbled future? Do you not remember my moth-

ijay ment. myself visited for the first time that season Oh Father! is it not enough?" our dear little glen. I well remember the There was an awful pause. Then spoke the hill sides, but by our cold spring. The again while I live."

when we were surprised by a visit from her departure seemed "like the melting of a and to be humble is to be exalted. father. He probably thought he had some star into the sky while we were gazing at The epicure that delighteth in the dainintelligence to communicate which would it." When told that she was gone, the ties of this world, little thinketh that those not be very agreeable to us, for he was for father sank into the arms of the attendants very creatures will one day witness against some time silent, and then became unusu- and was borne to his own room. The man him. ally pleasant and kind. At length he told of God was summoned, for the first time in us that he was under the necessity of de- many years, and he spent all night by the

stroying our play-grounds, as he had con- bedside of the repentant old man. the most plaintive strains I ever heard, and went forth a new man.

heavens above ; and its hot breath burnt hope. mingled with strange revelry and mirth, ter. was echoed from these lovely hills. Fathers and brothers, widows' sons and orphan boys were seen, with unsteady steps, leaving this darkened spot. But the weight of thers, of sisters-the prayers, the unavailing remonstrances, will never be known till "the judgmen is set and the books are

opened." After some years of absence, I returned to visit once more some old friends in that vicinity, and learning that Agnes, the companion and playmate of my spring-time, was ill, I hastened to her. She had lost her mother in the meantime, and I wished to be near, to administer to her little wants in this time of need. But she did not recognize me. Renson had been driven from Is thy business slight, is it not concerning her throne, and a raging fever was drying as if unfit for a dwelling place so frail, was wilt thou use to move him to compassion? smooth her pillow, but she could not recall the past. One evening to my surprise as well as joy, she fell asleep on my shoulder, and slept long and sweetly. When she awoke, she gently whispered my name, and for the first time the fountain of tears was placed by the Distiller's Daughter.

| Consider the great God, Father of our Lord Jet the ball in motion," for this absurd and succeeding five, shall be chosen assessors, and a groundless excitement. I have rarely known a Chase or a Townley who did not worthily maintain his place as a good member of society; and I think Americans who were according the groundless excitement. I have rarely known a Chase or a Townley who did not worthily maintain his place as a good member of society; and I think Americans who can do this, are much better employed than in running after a will-o-the-wisn of a large of the generation who were according that seen are rapidly, one after another, passing over Jordan to the leand of liberty with a garment; that thou art but a poor crawling worm, and he the ommptotent Creator.

| Consider the first Monday in October, in each year, at which meeting one or more judicious electors, not exceeding five, shall be chosen assessors, and a groundless excitement. I have rarely known a Chase or a Townley who did not worthily maintain his place as a good member, to prepare an assessment list which meeting one or more judicious electors, not exceeding five, shall be chosen assessors, and a the past of the generation who were according the according to the ball of the generation who were according to the ball of the generation who were according to the ball of the generation who were according to the ball of the generation who were according to the ball of the generation who were according to the past of the generation who were according to the past of the generation who were according to the sust of the generation who were according to the sust of the past of the generation who were according to the past of the generation who were according to the past she spoke. "Will you not bathe my head Some years ago, the lovely valleys of once more with fresh water from our old

and daily as I left the school-room in sum- white head to her pillow, she fondly wound and wilt thou not afford him one? mer with my little friend Agnes, I resorted her fingers into his gray locks, and with In the church, be careful to serve God

Connecticut was sweetly resting at their commissioned with messages for the liv- but what thou readest may better be retain-

"It may be so," sobbed the old man .-"Yes," replied the dying girl, "and it but in private. the upper world to which they pointed .- lies with great weight on this crushed heart.

was greener, and the flowers fairer around "Father," she added, elevating her voice on ; 4. What hath been thy dealing ; 5. it than anywhere else; and for hours would to an awful sublimity at which I could nev- What thy conversation; 6. If thou callest we recline by the mossy brim of this dear er gaze, "Father, have you forgotten that to mind the errors of the day, sleep not old spring, and listen to its unchanging mu- brother William lies in the drunkard's without a confession to God, and a hope of sic. The frolicsome lambs that came and grave? that cousin George, whose early pardon. Thus, every morning and even drank with us at the sweet stream and gam- days were cloudless, so full of promise, is ing make up thy account with Almighty boled away to the distant fields were not in the 'Retreat for the Insane,' and that a God, and thy recogning will be the less at happier than we; and the flowers we threw 'night darker than graves,' hangs over his last.

down the hills, were no more surely borne er's broken heart? and can you look upaway to return not again than was our en- on my own unmoved? Those white locks ing to Christ than a vain love of the world; are already blossomed for the grave. Soon and till a soul is freed from it, it can never It was early spring-time when Agnes and vou will meet us on the other side of death.

day, for a thousand associations with which the old man, as he took his last loved one crown of life? it was connected will not allow me to for- in his trembling arms, "My child, it shall get it. There was no green grass on all be as you wish. It shall never be used Christian life.

first violets of the year, like the rose on She closed her eyes, saying, "I can die joy heaven; and blessed are they who dethe cheek of infancy, were resting their now. Jesus, I am ready," and sweetly laid light to converse with God by prayer. delicate petals on its crystal bosom, uncon- her head upon the old man's bosom and What folly can be greater than to labor scious as we, that for the last time they were slept. It was a long sleep. We watched for the meat that perisheth, and neglect the drinking of its sweet waters. I had woven by her for hours, and so gently did the wea- food of eternal life? two wreaths of the trailing arbutus that I ried spirit pass away, that we knew not God or the world must be neglected at Repentance unto life, will be repentance in

was fitting one to the head of dear Agnes, earth, for an enduring one in heaven. Her

cluded to erect a distillery by this old spring The next day a man was sent to the old and the next day his men would commence distillery, and every barrel was emptied of odic excitements running through certain their work. Our young heads little under- its contents. The parched earth opened portions of our population, not unlike those stood how much of awful import was inclu- its bosom to receive the poison, that man which arise in your city, ever and anon, ded in that word distillery; but we were might no more thereby suffer; and there among the descendants of the renowned sad, and he left us to be our own comfort- were some faint glimmerings of light where Anneke Jans, or that about "Kid's ship' ers. Perhaps our dear little robin that for darkness and death had so long reigned .- excited by the hope of realizing an imthree years had built its nest on an apple With renewed energy, like an aged tree, mense fortune out of some lapsed estate in tree near by, and had come now to sing us that, stripped of all its branches, again England. Such we have had among the its first spring song, understood it better; sends forth fresh shoots, showing that a lit- Townleys, the Wilsons, the Carpenters, the for it broke forth into one of the wildest, the vitality still remains, that father rose Chases, and others. Some years ago, I

iar force, and they vibrated back an an- of Agnes to the place of graves. As we currency to a newspaper report that a nuswering tone for many, many days. We entered the little enclosure, a deep, dark merous tribe in New-Jersey were taking knelt once more, and the last time, to take fog, like a great funeral pall, brooded over measures to recover an estate of almost a large draught from the crystal fountain. the earth, and I felt that it was meet that priceless value, left herrless by a person in We plucked all the violets around to keep all nature should mourn. The solemn England named Townley, whose true heir as mementoes of past joys-then chanted sound of the bell, and falling clods upon the was supposed to be among persons of that a mournful farewell to our dear robin, and coffin lid, struck upon bleeding hearts, as name in the United States. And as the we laid this crushed flower away in dark- I ownleys, Townsleys and Tousleys of this Years passed on, and a great change ness and silence, by the parent tree that country were all of one clan or kindred, I came over that levely spot. The distillery had gone before it. The voice of the man had letters of inquiry poured into me so was erected as had been intimated, and sent of God, saying, "I am the resurrection and profusely, that I finally printed my answer up its dark smoke, to blacken the pure the life," fell upon the ear, giving life and to save the trouble of writing. At length

up all that was green and beautiful around. Since that sad day many years have pas- to cause inquiries to be made to find wheth-The earth seemed to refuse to yield its ac- sed, but wherever I am, I never see the er there was any such estate in England customed fruits, and a curse too great to be dark smoke of a distillery rising to pollute wanting heirs, and found that there is none! borne was resting with iron hand upon the pure breath of heaven, but I am forciwhat had been one of the fairest portions of bly reminded of the solemn death-bed and ley excitement from rising again. At length this fair earth. Profanity for the first time, lovely grave of Agnes, the distiller's daugh- it was pretty fully resuscitated by being

Bunyan's Dying Sayings.

Dying sayings are usually regarded as peculiarwoe that fell on the hearts of wives, of mo- ly weighty, and worthy of regard. How near to death Baxter was when he penned the following thoughts we are not informed; but in the book from which we quote, they bear the above title, and no one will doubt but they are serious enough to have been uttered over the grave .- Boston Report-

Before you enter into prayer, ask thy soul these questions, 1. To what end, O my soul! art thou retired into this place ? Art thou come to converse with the Lord in prayer? Is he present, will he hear thee ? Is he merciful, will he help thee ? the welfare of thy soul ? What words

To make thy preparation complete, conlow me to bathe her aching head, and smooth her pillow, but she could not recall

> the Lord for his mercies. When thou prayest, rather let thy heart

> be without words than thy words without Prayer will make a man cease from sin,

> or sin will entice a man to cease from pray-

The spirit of prayer is more precious than thousands of gold and silver.

Pray often, for prayer is a shield to the soul, a sacrifice to God, and a scourge for

OF THE LORD'S-DAYS, SERMONS, AND WEEK-DAYS.

Have a special care to sanctify the Lord's day; for as thou keepest it, so will it be

terness, in the memories of many; and cane, I saw there was a new light kindled Make the Lord's day the market for thy scenes that transpired there will often come in his soul, only to be blotted out by deep- soul; let the whole day be spent in praybroading over the spirit like an angel of er darkness, for his daughter was again sen- er, repetitions, or meditations; lay aside sible of his presence, and whispered "Fath- the affairs of the other parts of the week : In one of these beautiful valleys, my lo- er," in the kind accents of former days .- let the sermon thou hast heard be converted scation when a child was for a time cast, She called him to her, and as he bowed his into prayer; shall God allow thee six days,

to a dear little glen, for that enjoyment in one arm encircled his neck. There was a for thou art in his eyes, and not in man's. splay that childhood always seeks. Around long and touching silence, for her soul was Thou mayst hear sermons often, and do this lovely spot, nature had strewed her too full for utterance, and her father's heart well in practising what thou hearest; but richest gifts with a bountiful hand. In the was as a child's again. She motioned for thou must not expect to be told in a pulpit

distance could be seen the mountains Tom a glass of water, and partaking of the re- all that thou oughtest to do, but be studious in reading the Scriptures, and other good "My father, are not the dying sometimes books; what thou hearest may be forgotten,

Forsake not the public worship of God, lest God forsake thee; not only in public

On the week-day, when thou risest in It was a quiet little nook, in the heart of Will you not, as soon as I am gone, pull the morning, consider 1. Thou must die; the green hills, by which it was surrounded down the old distillery, or turn it into an- 2. Thou mayest die that minute ; 3. What will become of thy soul. Pray often. At He answered not, but I saw there was a night consider, 1. What sins thou hast a little knoll, and washed down the hillside struggle in his bosom, as if it feared losing committed: 2. How often thou hast prayed ; 3. What hath thy mind been bent up-

OF THE LOVE OF THE WORLD.

Nothing more hinders a soul from comhave a true love for God.

What are the honors and riches of this world, when compared to the glories of a Love not the world, for it is a moth in a

To despise the world is the way to en-

thed gathered in a neighboring wood, and when it left its frail but lovely home on parting time, for then is the time of trial. the life.

To seek yourself in this life is to be lost; |

Explosion of a Humbug.

Some years past, there have been peribecame quite unintentionally involved in which struck our heart-strings with pecul- In two days, we carried the lovely form a large correspondence, from having given some one of the kindred had the good sense Still it has been hard to keep the Town-

> connected with another alledged claim, in which it was said all the Chases in the Unimitee appointed to revise the Laws, to report theremate appointed to the next General Assembly. hunting up of genealogies, searching of records, overhauling of old Bibles, positive assertions in the newspapers, and the excitement was almost great enough to get up a liberal subscription to defray the expenses of some person in visiting England as an agent, when one of the parties bethought him, that as the estate had kept so long, it would not according to persons resident within this State, not expressly exempted by law, shall be subject to taxation in the manner provided by this subject to taxation in the manner provided by this subject to taxation in the manner provided by this stip of man. It was not extrange, therefore, that he was found among the earliest of that bond of worthies who projected, and urged forward, that efficient engine of religious freedom, "The Baptist Petition."
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> No man was so frequently solved from year to year agent. and that it would be a good deal cheaper to taxation be construed to include all goods, chattels, of that body, until the denomination, with send a letter first, and ascertain whether there was such an estate. The inquiry was monies at interest and other debts due the persons like through the persons in the persons and properties and properties are the persons at interest and other debts due the persons are personally as through the persons are personally as through the persons are personally as the personal properties and personally as the personal pe made, business-like, through the house of Barings, London, who caused a proper search to be made, and sent back word that there is no such estate—sending at the search to be made, and sent back word that there is no such estate—sending at the search to be made, and sent back word that there is no such estate—sending at the search to be made, and sent back word that there is no such estate—sending at the search to be made, and sent back word that there is no such estate—sending at the search to be made, and sent back word that there is no such estate—sending at the search to be made, and sent back word that there is no such estate—sending at the search to be made, and sent back word that there is no such estate—sending at the search to be taxed, and all public stocks and securities, in producing this happy result as the Baptist Petition and its concomitants. A history of the progress of this struggle for religious freedom in this State, with the Baptist Petition, "could not fail of being deep-type interesting, and should be preserved for the enlightthe same time a bill of ten guineas for the expense of the search. That was cheap wit. And now, if I was a Chase, or a Sec. 4. The select men of each town in the second composition of the last of such corporations.
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> Sec. 3. The real and personal estate of corporations of the present generation, and the instruction and edification of those who shall come after.
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> Very few of the present generation ever had any adequate knowledge of "the trials, of entel mockings and secongings, moreover of bonds and imprisonments," fortune in England or the moon .-- N. Y.

Anecdote of Stephen Girard.

rative of the peculiarnies of the late Stephen Girard, of Philadelphia, is from the New Bedford Bulletin. We have never seen it published before :-

"Mr. Girard had a favorite clerk, one at the age of twenty-one years, expected Mr. G. to say something to him in relation to his future prospects, and perhaps lend him a helping hand in starting in the world. Mr. G. said nothing, carefully avoiding the subject of his escape from minority. A: length, after the lapse of some few weeks, he clerk mustered courage enough to address Mr. G. on the subject.

'I suppose, Sir,' said the clerk, 'I am now to you as to my future coure. What do you think I had better do ?'

'Yes, yes, I know you are free,' said Mr. G., and my advice to you is, that you go anc learn the cooper's trade.'

This announcement well nigh threw the lerk off the track, but, recovering his earnest, he would do so.

best coopers, agreed upon the terms of apprenticeship, and went at it in earnest .-In process of time,' the young cooper became master of his trade, and could make as good a barrel as any other cooper. He went and told Mr. G. that he had graduated with all the honors of the craft, and was ready to set up his business; at which the the same. dd gentleman appeared much gratified. and told him to make three of the best barrels he could get up. The young cooper selected the choicest materials, and soon the board of relief of the town in which such asput in shape and finished his three barrels. and wheeled them to the old gentleman's counting-room. Mr. G. said the barrels of all his said real and personal property, subject were first rate, and demanded the price. 'One dollar,' replied the clerk, 'is as low

as I can live by.' 'Cheap enough,'said his employer; 'make out your bill and present it.'

Mr. G. drew a check for \$20,000, and these words:

nate and lose it, you have a good trade to afterwards discovered, then the board of relief fall back upon, which will afford you a good shall value and set the same in the assessment list. living at all times."

There are two kinds of repentance; one is that of Judas, the other that of Peter; the one is "ice broken, the other ice melted."

For the Christian Secretary. Lines.

Written under peculiar trials. Depress'd in mind and body too, I know not what to say or do; Cast down with overwhelming grief, Where shall I fly to find relief.

If to my friends I make complaint, Or to a sinner, or a saint, Whose hearts are soft, or hard as steel, They all can speak ;-but few can feel.

And 'tis by me well understood, But still their words don't reach my case, Because they ne'er were in my place. It is like this-I have a sum

They give advice; advice that's good,

In Rule of Three, which must be done, And being puzzled in my mind, The answer true, I cannot find. A real friend sits by my side,

Who can subtract, add, and divide, And multiply if he was bid, But more than this, he never did. I try, and try, and try again,

My sum to prove, but all in vain ;

My friend beholds what I'm about, And kindly thinks to help me out. Give good advice, to mind the rule, And shun mistakes which mark the fool ;-But after al! his talk to me.

He cannot tell the Rule of Three. I hear of Truth ;- I fly to prove The healing touch of Sovereign love ; I know there's ONE can tell to me, The darkest place in Rule of Three.

PROPOSED TAXATION LAW.

Note .- The following bill in form for a public et was ordered to be printed with the Public Acts on to the next General Assembly.

JOHN B. ROBERTSON, Secretary of the State.

An Act in addition to and in alteration of an Act entitled "An Act for the Assessment of Taxes." SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of as ominently contrary to the letter and spirit of the gos-

would not spoil by waiting a little longer, act. Sec. 2. Personal estate shall, for the purposes of islature, and to urge its claims upon the consideration

wit. And now, if I was a Chase, or a and set in the lists of such corporations.

Townley, I would give something very cheerfully to find out who it was that "set of the first Monday in October, in each year, at of the generation who were actors in that scene are now perfect the first Monday in October, in each year, at of the generation who were actors in that scene are now perfect the first Monday in October, in each year, at of the generation who were actors in that scene are now perfect the first Monday in October, in each year, at the floor and the floor actors in that scene are now perfect the first Monday in October, in each year, at the floor actors in that scene are now perfect the first Monday in October, in each year, at the floor actors in that scene are now perfect the first Monday in October, in each year, at the floor actors in that scene are now perfect the first Monday in October, in each year, at the floor actors in that scene are now perfect the first Monday in October, in each year, at the floor actors in the individual i

axes in each town, arranged in alphabetical order, win, 175; Wm. S. Goodsell, 175; Wm. Brett, and opposite to the name of each person the quantity and value of the real estate by him owned in such town, and the estimated value of all the peronal property belonging to such person (after deducting the amount of his indebtedness therefrom) on the first day of said October, together with the amount required by law, to be assessed upon his poll. The estate of non-residents hable to taxation The following capital anecdote, illus- by virtue of this act shall be designated in the same sessment list and in the same manner as the estates of residents, but in a part of said list separate from the other assessments. And all property so assessed and set in the list as aforesaid, shall be liaole to taxation upon three per cent of the assessed value thereof. Said assessment list shall be completed and lodged in the town clerk's office of the who every way pleased him, and who, when town in which the same is made by the first day of December in each year : and the town clerk shall exhibit the same to any person hable to pay taxes,

when thereto requested.

Sec. 6. The board of relief of each town shall nect on or before the first Monday of January, in ach year, having given ten days notice, at least, of the time and place of such meeting, by posting the same on the public sign post in such town, or by publishing notice in some public newspapers, printed in the town to which the said board shall belong; and shall hear and determine all appeals o them made from the doings of the assessors, and shall equalize and adjust the valuations and assessments of their respective towns, whether appeals free; and I thought I would say something are made or not, from the doings of said assessors; and said board of relief, in equalizing and adjusting the valuations and assessments aforesaid, may inrease or reduce the assessment of any person ;out before they proceed to increase the assessment f any person, they shall notify him, or leave a written notice at his last usual place of abode, two days at least, before increasing his assessment, to appear and show cause, if any he have, why his asessment should not be increased. And the town clerk off the track, but, recovering his equilibrium, he said that if Mr. G. was in been examined and corrected, by the board of relief, transmit by mail, or otherwise, an abstract of said assessment list to the Comptroller, by the first 'I am in earnest,' said Mr. G.; and the day of March in each year; which abstract shall be clerk, rather hesitatingly, sought one of the made out agreeably to a form to be furnished by the Comptroller, to the several town clerks. And the omptroller is hereby required to furnish blank forms to the several town clerks, on or before the first of January, in each year, of the returns requird of the town clerks to be made to him as aforesaid. And if any town clerk shall neglect to transnit an abstract of said assessment list to the comptroller, by the time aforesaid he shall forfeit and pay to the Treasurer of the State the sum of fifteen doilars, to be recovered before any Court, proper to try Sec. 7. It shall be lawf I for any person whose

roperty has been assessed and set in the assessnent list, on or before the fifteenth day of January ext after such assessment is made, to appeal to sessment is made, and show to such board, by his own oath or affirmation, and any other proper evi-dence, that said assessment is above the just value taxatien, after deducting the amount of his indebtedness; and if said board shall upon such evidence find that the person so appealing is aggrieved by the doings of the assessors in relation to said assessment, they shall deduct from the amount of said assessment so much thereof as they shall find And now comes the cream of the whole. that it exceeds the true and just value of the estate of such person after deducting his indebtedness therefrom. And if any person, in giving testimony before said board, shall be guilty of wilful false handing it to the clerk-cooper, closed with swearing he shall, upon conviction thereof, suffer the penalty by law prescribed for the crime of per-There, take that, and invest it in the set in the list, the taxable estate of any person, by best possible way, and if you are unfortu- the first day of December, and such estate shall be ed from taxation, namely :- The houses and lands with the appurtenances thereof, belonging to the United States or to this State, the houses and buildings with the appurtenances thereof belonging to any county, town, city or borough, the buildings occupied as colleges, academies, school houses, churches or infirmaries, all funds belonging to any religious society or any school society, and all funds created for benevolent purposes, the personal and real estate of any person of color in this State, the

stock of such corporations as by their charters is exempted from taxation, and all property not liable to be taken by warrant or execution.

SEC. 9. The first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and ninth sections of the act entitled "An Act for the assessment of Taxes," the acten-titled "An Act in addition to an Act entitled 'An Act to provide for the assessment and collection of Taxes, " passed in 1822, the Act entitled "An Act in addition to an Act for the assessment of Texas," passed in 1824, the Act entitled"An Act in addition to and alteration of an Act, entitled 'An Act for the assessment of Taxes," passed in 1836, the Act passed May, 1837, entitled "An Act in addition to and in explanation of an Act entitled 'An Act for the assessment of Taxes,' passed May Session, 1836," the Act entitled "An Act in addition to, and alteration of an Act entitled 'An Act for the assessment of Taxes,' " passed in 1840, the Act entitled "An Act in addition to an Act entitled 'An Act for the assessment of Taxes," passed in 1842, and all other acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act, are hereby repealed

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